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# SPRINGFIELD BANKER PLEADS GUILTY

# CONGRESS TO CURB SUPREME COURT PENFIELD ARRAIGNED

Ire Aroused Over Latest Decision Regarding Wage Act

FESS OFFERS PLAN Urges Plan to Make Larger Majority Necessary

Washington, April 10.—Progressive circles in Washington today seethed with new demands for a constitution. al amendment to curb the present unlimited power of the United States Supreme Court to decide legislation unconstitutional by the barest of ma-

The latest decision ,overthrowing the women's minimum wage law, follows closely on the heels of another famous decision declaring the child labor law unconstitutional. In the child labor case, it was a 5 to 4 decision, in the minimum wage case it was 5 to 3, and only the fact that Justice Louis D. Brandeis refrained from voting prevented it being an. other 5 to 4 decision.

Both these decisions have aroused congressional ire to a point where legislation to limit the court's powers is virtually certain of introduction in the next Congress.

Senator William E. Borah, Sepub. lican, of Idaho, told the International News Service today that as soon as clare an act of congress unconstitu-

Another plan, sponored by Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, would give Congress the power to reenact the laws by a wo-thirds vote over the adverse decision by the Supreme Court, This plan, necessitating a constitutional amendment, would given Congress the same power to override the Supreme Court as it now possesses in setting aside a presidential veto.

A third plan, proposed by Senator Fess, Republican, of Ohio, would require a two-thirds vote of the nine Supreme Court Justices to make offective any decision holding an act of Congress unconstitutional. All three plans drew ardent supporters

# WHEAT PRODUCTION

Washington, April 10.-Winter wheat production this year will total 572,317,000 bushels, says the departbasis of the condition of the crop of ments. April 1. This compares with an estimated production of 586,204,000 bushan average of 565,905,000 for the preceding five years.

The average condition of winter wheat April 1 was 75.2 per cent of normal as compared with 78.4 per cent on April 1 last year, 91 per cent on April 1, 1921 and with an average of 84.1 per cent for the preceding five

Rye production was estimated at 75,784,000 bushels compared with 95,-497,000 bushels in 1922 and 61,675,000 bushels in 1921.

MAY VISIT BOYS' SCHOOL.

Columbus, April 10.-It is likely that Governor Donahey will make a personal visit to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster before appointing a new superintendent to succeed C. W. Rowe, removed from the post tion last week. The governor is being urged by both State Welfare Director John Harper and Acting Superintendent John McNamara of the institution, to look over the situation

### WOMAN ASPHYXIATED.

personally before making an appoint-

Lama, U., April 10.-Mrs. C. W. Archer, 31, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas from a small bathroom heater in the family home here. Her husband and three children were also found unconscious on the floor, but were revived.

### COLOR LINE ABOLISHED.

Cambridge, Mass., April 10 .- The negro, on account of his color, will not be barred from freshman dormitories at Harvard in the future, as he has been in the past. The Harvard corporation voted to that effect.

Woman Is Forced to See Her Escort Beaten



Mrs F.A. Pace and Lynwood Bright. wa

introduce a bill compelling a 7 to 2 Macon, Georgia, Lynwood Bright and chological cure by talking and sug-While riding in an automobile near of by the court before it can de-are an act of congress unconstitu-Klux Klansmen, who forced Mrs. Premier Mussolini of Italy has at-Pace to watch them as they brutally tempted to bring it to reason by lashed Bright. Their action is be- stern frowns. The frowns have not lieved to have been the result of scared Europe into peace yet. Bright's recent divorce action, in Premier Theunis, of Belgium, and which Mrs. Bright named Mrs. Pace Premier Benes, of Czecho\_Slovakia as co-respondent, though Bright ob- have striven by quiet, peaceful means tained the decree.

Dortmund, Germany, April 10 .today as the result of the minimum Hugo Stinnes, the richest and most French soldiers at Scharnhorst today is hate. and imprisoned in a box car while his released

Herr Stinnes was accompanied by his wife. They were enroute from Berlin to their home in Mullheim. When the train halted at Scharnhorst in the Ruhr, French soldiers boarded it and passed down the line of sleeping cars. It was shortly after six o'clock and most of the pasment of agriculture forecast upon the sengers were still in their compart-

When the French learned that Herr Stinnes was on board, they immediate els last year, 600,316,000 for 1921 and ly ordered him to dress and accompany them.

# DIES ON TUESDAY

D. M. Bailey, 76, prominent Greene consciousness.

He was born near Jamestown and can law, which is 18. had spent all of his life in that vicinity. Mrs. Bailey died about a year mediately after she became of age lery. He and his fellow conspirators ago. Surviving are four daughters, and is now on her way to Basle, had elaborate codes, by which they Mrs. Wilbur Hughes at home, Mrs Lee living," said Miss Julia Mangold, shipments to a Chinese company at Earley, Jamestown and Mrs. Bonnar traveling companion of Mathilde, in Jones, of Ross Township. One sister, an exclusive statement to Interna-

sas, also survives. Mr. Bailey was a member of the Church of Christ of Jamestown. STEEL WORKERS GET INCREASE Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Youngstown, O., April 10.—Before the day is over it is learned local independent steel corporations will have posted notices of wage increases to meet the boost announced yester of the world war was made by the

nouncement are now being drafted.

**BOMB EXPLOSION** TAKES ONE LIFE

Chicago, April 10.—One man was killed and two buildings wrecked in two bomb explosions here early today, the fourth within a week. Stanley O. King, a musician, was killed when a bomb was thrown at his feet while he was on his way home from a theater. A few moments later a two-story residence in another neighborhood was partially wreck-

Frank Pita, owner of the building, told police he had not received any threats and knew of no enemies who could be seeking revenge.

## Europe Needs A Billy Sunday To Stifle Hate

every corner of Europe.

Editor's Note:-Following is the tories upon the vanquished with a second of a series of articles by Mr. heavy hand. It is hate that sponsors Church dealing with European con-hundreds of rumors of international ditions. Mr. Church has just com- treachery out of the European capipieted a tour of Central Europe to tals. It is hate which prompts indistudy the situation at first hand.

BY DAVID M. CHURCH.

possible single force.

Europe's sadly complicated condia cause of Europe's ills. tion is probably due more to hate, fear and suspicion than to other more tangible elements.

Until Europe ceases its hating and its suspicion, it is going to continue in a state of-unrest and upheaval. It will take a tremendously powerful man to bring an end to this hating, and perhaps he should not be a statesman, after all.

The kindly and philosphical David Lloyd George has tried to make Europe forget the past. His successes, however, were only temporary.

Premier Bonar Law has tried psy-

to argue and cajole the nations of Europe into loving their neignbors. can hardly be called successful. Even Tchitcherin and Trotzky, of the Russian soviets, have made a few suggestions for the future peace of away without getting even serious consideration.

Most of the statesmen of the world rope. They have failed. It begins to are: That British manufacturers are appear that the job is not one of exporting tons of morphine and heroin powerful industrial magnate in Ger- diplomatic pacification. There is yearly; that these drugs are exported many was taken from a train by something deeper and that something to the continent, bought there and

baggage was search. Later he was the big task that awaits some big the ring has headquarters in various Hayes. tions forget the past and start with a clean slate will be the man who will tor who has walked the earth in the past thousand years. It is hate that makes the oppressed

#### MATHILDE M'CORMICK NOW OF AGE RETURNS TO MARRY MAJOR OSER

year-old Mathilde McCormick, grand\_ daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who spent the winter in Paris and London preparing for her trousseau, is County farmer, died at his home, east returning to Switzerland to be marof Jamestown, Tuesday afternoon at ried to her middle\_aged Swiss suitor, 1:15 o'clock, Mr. Bailey had suffered Major Max Oser, a former instructor a stroke of ap new Sunday norning in equestrienism, it was learned here gerous drugs, but Humphrey merely at 10 o'clock and had never regained today. Miss McCormick became of did what hundreds of other merchants age on Saturday-under the Ameri- are still doing. He reverted to the

Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle of Bureka, Kan- tional News Service. "They will be married in two or three weeks."

Youngstown, O., April 10 .- A wage increase of 11 per cent for all em ployes was announced by the local offices of the Carnegie Steel company a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. It is believed the independent mills will follow the action of the Carnegie company.

### LAND FOR WAR VETERANS.

Washington, April 10 .- Announcement of the opening of 438 acres of homestead and desert land in Converse county, Wyo., to ex-service men day afternoon by the United States department of interior. The land is According to one official, such an open to entry for a period of 90 days, Brigadier Mary Booth Made Commander



Brigadier Mary Booth we

viduals to seek to stir up trouble in Brigadier Mary Booth, C. B. E. Hate is a dominant factor in the second daughter of General and Mrs. London, April 10.—Europe needs a European situation. Who can con- Bramwell Booth, has been appointed quer Europe's hate? The statesmen Divisional Commander of Salvation A great emotional upheaval, which and philanthropists have tried their Army operations at Manchester, Engwould bury centuries of old hates, hands but met defeat. Perhaps a land. She has addressed immense probably would do more good in set\_ super Bill Sunday might be able to audiences in Europe and Canada, tling European affairs than any other sweep Europe with a great emotion visiting ten different countries in the that would wipe out hate, the basic course of her work. During the war she served with the troops in France

Many Merchants Said To Be Engaged in Narcotic Traffic

London, April 10 .- An obscure Chinaman, Tiew Ywi Kim, arrested in a PERSHING VISITS Their efforts have been laudable but responsible for revealing the worldwide ramifications of the "international dope ring."

The police here were staggered by Europe but these have been swept these revelations and have been their ideas in connection with the drug have had their fling at pacifying Eu- traffic. The facts so far uncovered Uprooting the hates of Europe is United States and smuggled in; that in his honor this evening at Fort were lacking. A prison pallor was man. The man who can make the na- leading seaports of Europe, and that many prominent London merchants are leagued in this infamous traffic be heralded as the greatest benefactive with agents on the continent, in the United States, China and Japan.

One of the merchants engaged in little nations assume the role of this trade was convicted in London dictator, once they are lifted out of recently and sentenced to prison as their oppression. It is hate that the result of a careless slip, which makes the nations which won victory brought his drug dealing activities in the war seek to impress their vrc- within the English law. This man. Howard Montagu Fogden Humphrey, 32, cloaked his transactions under what was ostensibly a cutlery busi-

Seon after the war Humphrey linked up with several big Chinese firms, who sought to purchase huge quanti-London, April 10.—Pretty eighteen- ties of prepared morphine and heroin. Humphrey's part in the deal was to visit Paris or other European capitals and buy quantities of cocaine, morconvention it is illegal to export into China (except under license) any danold-time ruse of smuggling in the "Miss McCormick left London im- drugs hidden in consignments of cut-Mrs. Charles Burr, of Rosemoor, O., Switzerland, where Major Oser is exchanged messages and arranged for

Amoy, a firm that had paid him sums

like \$35,000 at a time for drugs which

he succeeded in forwarding. A vigilant customs officer at Hongkong recently searched a Japanese ship and found hidden in a consignment of hardware 2,400 ounces of cocaine and 2,500 ounces of morphine, equivalent to 2,100,000 doses of morphine and 4,375,000 doses of cocaine. number of incriminating documents in days. his possession. These led to the arrest and conviction of Humphrey, and the revelation that other merchants were engaged in drug running. Within a few weeks the police of Scotland Yard have discovered and communicated to the police of the world that Humphrey was merely one of many smugglers and that scores of well known English firms are engaged in

# "SHOOT" SAYS VICTIM

Cincinnati, O., April 10.- "Go ahead and shoot!" the cool response of Fred A. Frietsch, 1998 Harrison avenue, secretary of a nerve of his intended victim, the bandit returned his pistol to his pocket and fled.

Columbus, O., April 10.-John J. Washington.

here today denied negotiations were covers my defalcations in detail, and to Henry Ford, A report to that ef-shortage between 1920 and 1923 at ness, and a score of other merchants Va., where the railroad has head-have been dealing in drugs behind quarters. The same report has cir- "If the Federal Grand Jury charges the smoke screen of legitimate trade. culated before, it was said, at til that I lost \$977,233.50, as I am told, president's office, but it is without I'll have to accept that figure as debts were annulled, and that under any basis.

It was said Ford wanted the road

# BATTLESHIPS DUE

to arrive in Los Angeles harbor tomorrow, the battleships of the Pacific fleet were cruising along the cost of lower California today, returning from their maneuvers in the canal zone, while preparations were being made to accommodate them along "man o' war row," at the har-

Final gunnery practice and exer cises were scheduled to be held while enroute today, it was announced. When the fleet arrives it will have completed approximately a 7,000 20, who died at Jewish hospital. Tiew, who was captured then, had a miles cruise that lasted sixty two

### TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD.

will attend the meeting of the Clark tims. County Medical Society, Wednesday exporting morphine, cocaine and other speaker. Dr. Cabbott wei read a elected to the House of Commons in deadly drugs to the east and to paper on the subject "Natural Hister Anglessy by-election with a plure say they were attacked as they steplock and to paper on the subject "Natural Hister allity of 4.648 votes."

America tory of Infection of the Bladder."

# IN DISTRICT COURT IN CINCINNATI TUESDAY

Defaulting Springfield Bank Employe Taken to Queen City Monday Night-Talks Freely of Operations.

more about his physical appearance Atlanta, but I'm confident, I'll fine than about the years in prison that her waiting for me when I am free lie before him, Augustus H. Penfield. and that she'll be ready to help me embezziing cashier of the Springfield in my efforts to repay my losses. National Bank, Springfield, Ohio, to- "I don't believe I'll ever be able day pleaded guilty when arraigned in to make good all that I took-you see, the United States District Court on I am 48 years old now. But I hope 12 charges involving a total theft of that eventually those who have suf-\$977,233.50.

"I want to get it over quickly," the defaulter said to Valentine Stolz, deputy federal marshal, when he was awaiting his turn to be taken before Judge Smith Hickenlooper. While waiting, Penfield read three or four times a letter from Springfield, which reached him shortly before he was taken to the courtroom. A crowd jammed the room, and

many of the erstwhile banker's neighbors were present. But Penfield was calm, and faced the bat without signs of nervousness. voice was clear.

Sentence was deferred, but is ex-pected that Judge Hickenlooper will French Troops Held In and later wrote the book, "With the impose the penalty Friday. Under British Expeditionary Force in the law he could send Penfield to prison for sixty years and fine him \$60,000, the maximum sentence on 12 counts, but it is possible that the ferms imposed for the various

have been made needless. The case of Penfield has attracted diers on March 31. \$600,000. Later estimates pland the without police supervision. deficit at \$800,000, and image at a The cortege included 550 million.

For 12 years the cashier had played his game, preserving at all times a The secret was his alone, for not even his wife dreamed that "Gus" that would wreck the bank.

Year in and year out, he played carefully. During the past war hysteria he al-

most broke even, but European complications shot the market into chanforced to reconstruct the whole of Pershing is an all day guest in Co- nels that he had not figured, so again lumbus today, having stopped on his he sank far into debt to the instituway from Lincoln, Neb., his home to tion-which knew not, for his cleverness kept all books balanced. The general met the officers at The defaulting cashier was brought

Fort Hayes this morning and this to Cincinnati last night from the afternoon is to review the cadets of Montgomery County Jail at Dayton. the Ohio State University. A recep The debonair jauntiness and bland shipped either to Japan, China or the tion and formal dance will be given serenity of his first few days in a cell marked. But a change of scenery enlivened him He talked freely, even volubly about his dealings in the market.

"If I remember correctly, my deals totalled \$28,000,000," he said. "How much I might have made if the stocks had gone as I figured, is a big question. Anyway I didn't make it; instead, I lost something more than New York, April 10.—The president \$900,000. I never have seen a copy of the Virginian Railroad Company of the indictment, but I suppose it underway for the sale of the road I've been told that it places my fect was received here from Norfolk \$204,000. I began my dealings in

correct.

"It is too early for me to make my to complete the link in his transpor- plans for the future, but I hope that tation system and hook up with an when I am free again I can pay back export base to be established at Nor- at least part of the losses due to my

> "I am married; have been for 13 years. My wife assured me, when bidding me good bye, that she would from all points of view. be loyal to me throughout my long incarceration, and that will be some.

## Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Due SEEPING SICKNESS **CLAIMS TWO MOBE**

Cincinnati, O., April 10.-Two more deaths of sleeping sickness in Cin-that he had reconsidered his finding cinnati and vicinity were reported in the case of George B. McAllister yesterday, making four within the 20 years old, of Woodbury, N. J. past ten days.

Two were reported last week-Whetzel Atkins, private soldier at Friday night. Fort Thomas, and Joseph A. Reinhart,

The new cases were not reported as sleeping sickness until after the fore it left Norfolk, Va., March 16. Elizabeth Kemphues, 7 months old and Mrs. Virginia Taylor. in the decision. 22, of Williamson, Ky., who died at Xenia and Greene County doctors General hospital, were the latest vic-

evening at the Hotel Bancroft, LAW SUFFERS ANOTHER DEFEAT Springfield, at 6:30 o'clock, when Dr. | London, April 10.—The Tory govern Hugh Cabbot, dean of the medical ment of Premier A. Bonar Law susschool of the University of Michigan, tained another defeat today when ality of 4,648 votes.

Cincinnati, O., April 10 .- Worrying be too much to ask her to move to

fered will receive their money."

## Barracks to Avoid Clashes

Essen, April 10.-With church belis may run consurrently, throughut Germany tolling and with especially in view of the fact that a at least 100,000 men, women and plea of guilty has saved the govern children in the funeral cortege, ment a large sum, as trial expenses Krupps today buried their dead workmen, who were killed by French sol-

nation-wide attention. His effort to Owing to the absence of police building and loan company when a bandit poked a pistol in his face last night. Frietsch was face last night. Frietsch was face last night. end his life by slashing his wrists was power, the handling of such an imthe Springfield bank, estimated at such magnitude had been carried out

The cortege included 55,000 Krupp

workers. of thousands of employes of other factories and mines throughout the Ruhr, flocked into genial smile that disarmed everyone. Essen. From the Thyssen plants alone, there were about 25,000 work-They gathered about the city ers. was involved in stock transactions hall, and, as many of them were exsoldiers, they began falling into line. All the streets in the vicinity of City Hall were crammed with people. Almost every building, bore a flag, either half masted or else tied with crepe to denote mourning. The flags

were of all types and colors. The national flag of the German Republic predominated. At a few windows, particularly at the homes of Nationalists, the old black, white and red flag of the empire could be ob-

There were no French soldiers abroad. General Jacquemot in order to avert possible clashes, ordered all French troops held in their barracks,

## FKANCE TO HOLD RUHR DISTRICTS

Paris, April 10 .- The new Anglo-French entente bubble, blown by the visit of Louis Loucheur to England. burst with a mild bang when Premier Poincare made it officially known that France was willing to abandon the "C. Bonds" only providing her war no consideration would France abandon the Ruhr until Germany has paid every pfennig of her 50,000,000,000 gold marks.

Thus is ended the tentative plan or French big business to end a situation which is rapidly becoming intolerable

The Matin sums up the French program as follows: First, each nation thing to look forward to. It would pay its own war costs; second, each nation pay its own pensions; third. Germany pay the devastated regions 50,000,000,000 gold marks, and France stays in the Ruhr until it gets this

## YOUTH SAID MURDERED

Hamilton, O., April 10.-Coroner Edward Cook announced last night whose body was found in a box car in the Pennsylvania railtoad yards here

The amended verdict is that the youth was murdered and his body in the car of wood pulp be-Scorching of the cargo was a factor

### ARE FATALLY INJURED

Cleveland, O., April 10-Wm, Shie 26, and Joe Divish, 22, are near death in a hospital here today from state wounds received Sunday night in a fight with two men in Woodland Ann Hrbor, will be the principal Sir R. J.. Thomas, a Liberal, was avenue. A third Ann all rectiff speaker. Dr. Cabbott well read a elected to the House of Commons in slight wounds. The wounded me

# PROGRAM OFFERED BY CLUB MONDAY

Collins School rendered a highly pleasing program to a large audience Monday evening in the Collins School Building, Xenia Township.

The first part of the program was rendered by the school under the direction of the teacher, Miss Helen Smith, of this city, and consisted of songs, solos, and a playlet, "The Picture Gallery.'

This was followed by two readings from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, given by Mr. Harold Bryson.

The High School quartet consisting of Fred, Paul and John Harvey Collins and Bruce Ferguson delighted the audience with a few selections and a playlet, "The Little Red School House.'

Mr. F. La Mangan gave a talk on "Farm Conditions."

The playlet, "Not a Man in the House," given by Mrs. Harvey Col. lins, Mrs. Mangan, Mrs. Keiter, Miss Eleanor Routzong and Miss Helen Smith was well received.

The address of the evening was

given by Supt. D. H. Barnes on Problems Confronting Us Today." The Club, presided over by Mrs. Harold Bryson, adjourned to meet Monday evening, May 14th, when a Community Social will be held.

### SAVES TEACHER AND FINISHES HIS SERMON

New York, April 10-After quieting the congregation when fire started in the basement of the First Magyar Church during services Sunday, Rev. G. Takaro rescued a Sunday school teacher who had been overcome by smoke and extinguished the blaze. He then returned and finished his

sermon The fire started from a short circuit on a motion picture machine which the teacher was repairing.

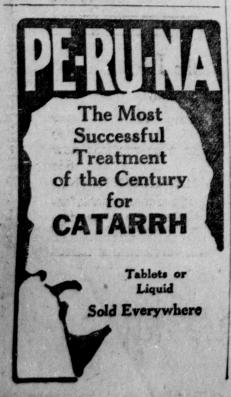


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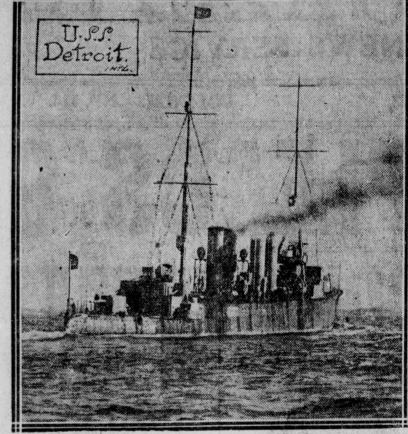


silitouette is still fashionable, there are, nevertheless, other silhouettes which offer the chance for an agreeable change. There is, for example, something really intriguing about the dresses with all the fullness of the skirt drawn into a front drapery. However, only a tall, lithe figure will find these becoming. Then there is -yes, there's the bustle dress, and do not let it escape you that some of its versions are distinctly pleasing and lufinitely more flathering to a nice figure than the up-and-down straightness that hides all the grace

of natural lines. For young women the Martial et Armand model sketched above, made of blue and white silk print, is a charming example. And for matronly figures, there are more modified forms of the bustle that are entirely worth consideration.



#### FAST NEW CRUISER FOR U.S. NAVY



The U. S. S. Detroit is shown on her trial spin, after leaving the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation. This scout cruiser, which will log 35 knots, is one of ten nearing completion. It is 552

horsepower, but is capable of raising 105,000. It has quaddruple propellers and metal rigging, entirely insulated from the deck to facilitate radio communication. She will have her official trial trips on April 15.

## Letters To The Editor

ple, a little about this state of Florida, along the beach, just as old Sol was or rather, of its most beautiful city, putting in his appearance, and there was every tint of color on the water.

sunshine and flowers for years, and distance furnishing another picture, I came to West Palm Beach. I have Palm Beach. Persons having the op- effect," declared David R. Friday, by letter, but failed, everything is prize. wonderously picturesque, that no artist could do it justice.

ly cocoaunt palms, filled with this new one almost completed. tropical fruit, and various other kinds community has embraced the new different species of sea gull, and always welcome, also.

something really new and different from Lake Worthand the Atlantic, car loads being shipped north every

tion, here in the tropics. this city affords, in climate, You can tends to lengthen our days. live in the open the year round, sun- "Tourists cannot say too much, by shine every day, flowers ever in way of praise, for West Palm Beach

"The people of this city are very "I might go on and tell of all her hospitable. The moment you enter pretty buildings, but will only menthe city, you feel welcome and at tion a few. The El Vorano, the finest home, and what a good feeling this hotel in the South, just recently is, especially to the tourist. Every finished, overlooking Lake Worth, is one seems to be glad you have come to have two more stories and a roof to stay a while, and they do every- garden added; the South Palm Beach thing in their power, to make you lnn, and another eight story, spanish comfortable and happy.

listening to Bachman's wonderful the Guaranty building are just comband—thirteen concerts a week, free, pleted, seated in a beautiful park, overlook. "The ing Lake Worth, which is filled with streets, but busses and taxies to be

ing another pleasing picture. pause and think, how lovely God has advise ony one who plans to take a made this world in which we live trip to sally forth to West Palm and you feel deeply impressed, (while Beach, and see for themselves. looking at the wonderful Atlantic Ocean, beautiful, yet mighty and awe inspiring,) at the handwork of God. Everything seems to reveal Him, so

"One enjoys strolling along the beach, gathering shells, sponges, bits of coral, watching the huge waves, and the coloring of the water and skies, as they seem to meet, One

## GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean,

white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders. Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-

lief-how speedily the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and

65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. Better than a mustard plaster



# feet long and has 90,000 rated

## "I just want to tell you Xenia peo- morning especially, I took a drive on the east coast, West Palm Beach, that there is in the rainbow, and

"I have wanted to visit this land of several ships were in sight in the

"I had visited se teral cities on the like and wide spreading trees. The per cent higher East coast, before coming to West drives in and around the city, are Palm Beach, and they failed to come ideal. The miles of good roads, in vants in the present age," continued up to my expectations of what Florida cluding those along the Ocean beach President Friday. "They can make was like, until I entered this city.

"West Palm Beach is so clean and mention. Good schools and the most in more money at some other occupation. That is democracy. It has been the companies and the most in more money at some other occupation. the air so pure, and everywhere you competent teachers and there are brought about by America's industrial look, the scenery is wonderful. State two large school buildings and a fine revolution, of which we were uncon-

"Another thing, you feel, when attention. of palms, pine trees of every variety, here, that you are among the very

to find that popular fancy has again crane, the heron and wild ducks, are truck farms, where acres of green beans, to be found around the water, in beans, tomatoes, egglant, peppers worth of supplies for military purthus they always miss the chic and great flocks. and numerous other vegetables Rour-"The sunrises and sunsets, viewed ish all through the winter months; world gather in winter—rich and help being cheerful and happy, with poor, and enjoy together, all that poor, and enjoy together, all that such surroundings. And all this poses," said President Friday.

> bloom, song birds the year round, and her people; for in no place on bathing, fishing, and numerous other the globe, can you find a more interesting, restful and healthy place.

omfortable and happy.

"We have here, the privilege of Citien's National Bank building and

"There are no cars to spoil the yachts of every description, afford- had at any time to take you any place you wish to go. Although this Seeing all this beauty, makes one is a veritable Paradise, and I would Beach, and see for themselves.

"I forgot to mention that we have

## WOMAN SO ILL **COULD NOT STAND**

Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

Glens Falls, N. Y.—"For over two months I was so sick I was not able to stand on my feet, and my husband did my housework. The doctor said an operation might be necessary. I read testi-monial letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take it. Before I had finished taking

the first bottle I saw the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family of four, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs. GEORGE W. BURCHELL, Glens Falls. N. Y.

Free upon Request Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Wo-men" will be sent you free, upon re-quest. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

## Want Ad Romance Lasts More Than Half Century

tising pays." So declares Mr. and Mrs. Henry S.

lists of the people registering and at the age of fifteen. often I see names of tourists from Washington C. H., and other towns ary Companion ,published in Penn-

about West Palm Beach is the lack of Xenia and Greene county people here. Although I noticed that some of the Turnbulls of Cedarville were stopping here most of the Ohio people seem to come from Cleveland,

Akron, and northern Ohio. "I suppose you all know that Kar Riddle, twin brother of Kenyon Riddle is city manager here. His brother paid him a visit recently and there was as much trouble distinguishing them as there was in Xenia.

"I am surprised to find that most of the people I have talked to who country in Ohio in summer as Ohio- was present at the surrender of Lee, ans do of Florida. Showing that all parts of the county have their advantages and old Xen; a ha, her sull share of them.

KATE RALLS West Palm Beach, Fla.

Columbus, Ohio, Apri 10.—'Prices at last the opportunity presented it long to be remembered. And all this will begin to fall gradually after one self to me, and in December of 1922, within walking distance from West more year, as the natural after-war tried so many times to picture the pertunity of living in this lovely place president of Michigan Agricultural beauty, of the scenery in and around the year around, should feel blessed; College, addressing a local audience this particular city, to my friends, it surely is a privilege one should Predicting prosperity for the United States, President Friday said that "The streets are beautified with wages are twice as high as before the green grass and blooming plants, wax- war, while the cost of living is 65

"People don't have to act as serscious until the war called it to our

"Before the war economists could Soon Becomes Today and Then Many women are often too timid including the Australian pine, ferns best of people, and you are; Christ- prove conclusively that this country to adopt a new style if it happens to and flowers and gorgeous blooming ians, too, who are not slow in invit- could not possibly devote more than be radically different from the lines vines, meet the eye, everywhere. The ing you to one of the many churches \$4,000,000,000 a year for the purposes to which they have been accustomed. birds, too, are deserving of mention; —there being almost every denom- of carrying on a war. Upon our entry They wait, instead, until the entire especially the mocking bird and the ination represented and here you are into the conflict, however, we took community has embraced the new different species of sea gull, and always welcome also mode before they fall into line, only those wonderful birds the pelcan, the "I have also visited some of the pations and turned them into soldiers posit.

"We did not realize we had had an friend. industrial revolution. The foundation This season, while no doubt many and the beautiful moonlight nights, day. Car loads of fish are also ship- of this revolution lay in our taking are pleased to find that the straight just cannot be described. The moon ped from here every day and fine posits. and stars, seem so much larger down up-to-date dairies are to be found Further, economists have revolutionsouth, than they do up north, owing, here. I have been told, that one ized business management, banking I think, to some atmospheric condi- lives longer here, in the South, than and taxation. America has added as in the colder climate, and I begin to much produced wealth to her re- Gay St., Columbus Ohio. "One just cannot begin to tell of believe it is true, for one does not sources since 1897 as in the entire all, that West Palm Beach contains take heavy colds in winter like they period before that time. That is why best-known savings institutions in not only in beauty, but in hospitality. do in the colder climate, and you feel we have a surplus. That is the rea-

Auburn, N. Y., April 10.—Adver ed in a village newspaper in Penntield, N. Y., near Rochester.

It pays to advertise. That's the view Webb, of No. 1 Sherwood Street this of the husband, who sees no reason city, who have lived together more why a man cannot get just as good a than half a century as the result of a wife through an advertisement as in small classified advertisement insert. any other way.

The romance began in Civil War a tourist bureau here where all new- dys. Webb was born in Malone, quar comers can register and be given in the Canadian border, and soon after formation and literature about the the Civil War broke out he enlisted city. Every day the local papers run in the First New York Light Artillery In a moment of loneliness at the

Dayton, Wilmington, front, the lad sent an ad to the Literneld, asking for some girl to write "About the only thing I do not like him "for the fun of matrimony." . Little Susan E. Sharp, a winsome

typsesetter in the composing room of the Companion, saw the ad and following a hasty impulse wrote to the soldier.

A correspondence covering a period of 16 months was then started, tho boy in the meantime fighting his way through 37 battles many of them being among the bloodiest of the entire awr.

In 1863 he obtained a 15day furlough and hurried to the little hamlet near Rochester to claim the girl of his dreams. They were married have been North have either been in at once, and the young groom went Greene county or have heard of it back to finish the fighting at the front. and speak as highly of the beautiful He battled throughout the war and

Greene County friends received word Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Collins Anderson of Olathe, Colorado, which occured Monday morning from pleuro pneumonia.

Besides her husband, five children survive. Mr. Anderson was a former Greene Countian, born and reared in this community, the son of W. P. Anderson, formerly residing east of Xenia, on the Jamestown pike.

RECEIVED WORD OF DEATH

Greene County relatives have received word of the death of Wilbur Peterson, former resident of this county, who died at his home in Muncie, Indiana, last week.

Before going to Muncie, Mr. Peterson resided in Xenia and has a number of relatives over the county,

Yesterday. Delay Means Only Further Failure. Now Is the

To start that savings account Or to take that certificate of de-

Do it today. If you can't BRING the money in,

Personal checks are accepted As either new or additional de-

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"BOSS OF CAMP 4"

A WILLIAM FOX 5 reel western drama with CHARLES JONES, FRITZI BRUNETTE and a big western cast. A tensely vibrant melodrama that throbs, pounds, rears, explodes. SEE IT. "PATHE NEWS"

Up-to-date reel to start the show.

First Show 7 O'clock Prompt. Second Show 8:30. COME EARLY.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT "ALWAYS THE WOMAN"

A Goldwyn 5 reel drama with BETTY COMPSON as the star. A picture play that will grip your imagination. A thrilling romance of the desert. A story of the centuries. SEE IT.

"BRIGHT EYES"

A Mack Sennett 2 reel comedy. BEST MADE. 2-BIG FEATURES-2

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## VICTORY THEATER, DAYTON, MATINEE, SATURDAY

3 DAYS, BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 12 A REAL COMEDY WELL WORTH SEEING

PRODUCER of LIGHTNIN THE IST. YEAR - 3 WISE FOOLS - 7TH HEAVEN OF LEES Another Gem From The Golden Mine Of

WINCHELL SMITH AND 30 TOM CUSHING TRANSPORTS OF WINGHELL SMITH AND 30 TOM CUSHING TRANSPORTS OF THE SMITH AND 30 TOM CUSHING CHICAGO -

ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION

SEATS NOW-MAT. 50c to \$2.00-EVES. 50c to \$2.50.

**New Colors** Undies

They come in blacks and dark and light tints as well and are the smartest of undies 'neath summer Princess Slips

Combinations 2.50 to 5.75

### HOSIERY

Whether of silk or cottonhere are some very special offerings in new stock hose of excellent make and all fashionable colors.

**GLOVES** 



Soft leather gauntlet gloves and all of the new styles in glove wear are here com. plete in every size ready for our spring selection.

4.00 to 5.00



ENTLE Spring, as

J expressed in this

Betty Wales model of

taffeta, may well be called vivid, sparkling

Spring. Fancy ruching, spirally draped about

Hulchison & Gibney

## FARM LOAN

Money loaned to reliable farmers for 20 years at 6%. No commission charged on our loans or increase in rate for 20 years.

Call or See

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Kenia, Ohio.

# DOLLAR DAY \$ At Engilman's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923.

Spring coats, dresses and skirts each .....\$1.00 12 yards 36 inch unbleached muslin .....\$1.00 3 yards 36 inch bleached muslin, 15c quality ......\$1.00 3 yards Hope bleached muslin, 20c quality ......\$1.00 4 yards 36 inch pillow tubing, 35c quality .....\$1.00
3 yards plain white sateen, 45c quality .....\$1.00
3 yards feather ticking ......\$1.00 yards art ticking .....\$1.00 yards white outing, 19c quality .....\$1.00 yards Canton flannel, 20c quality ......\$1.00 yards half bleached outing, 15c quality ......\$1.00 yards plain Blue Bell chambray gingham, 20c quality \$1.00 yards apron gingham ......\$1.00 yards 32 inch dress gingham, 20c quality .....\$1.00 yards imported dress gingham, 45c quality .....\$1.00 yards light or dark percales (36 inch) 18c quality \$1.00 men's or ladies' umbrellas, \$1.45 quality ......\$1.00 yards linen crash towelling, 20c quality .....\$1.00 yards cotton crash towelling, 15c quality .....\$1.00 yards checked dimity, 20c quality ......\$1.00 yards assorted colored pongee, 45c quality .....\$1.00 12 yards 8 inch embroidery, 15c quality .....\$1.00 yards Long cloth, 20c quality .....\$1.00 yards 36 inch asst. colored beach cloth, 30c quality \$1.00 yards fancy sateen .....\$1.00 yards 36 inch plain black sateen, 45c quality .....\$1.00 3 yards asst. colored ratine, 4%c quality ......\$1.00 2½ yards table linen, 59c quality ......\$1.00 1½ yards table linen, up to 89c quality ......\$1.00 7 pairs ladies fine lisle hose (slightly imperfect) 

 25c quality
 \$1.00

 yards table oil cloth
 \$1.00

 pairs boys' or misses' hose, 20c quality ......\$1.00

pair men's pants, up to \$1.49 quality .....\$1.00 rug, \$1.50 quality .....\$1.00 pair ladies' strap slippers or (baby shoes up to size 8) .....\$1.00

pair boys' knee pants, \$1.34 quality .....\$1.00 4 large Turkish towels 85c quality .......\$1.00 8 yards silk (assorted colors) 45c quality ......\$1.00 One lot of children's middles, 3 for .....\$1.00 7 rolls cotton batting ......\$1.00 8 pairs men's fine lisle or work socks .....\$1.00

Extraordinary

Values In This

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The coats in this sale are of excellent qual-

All are coats such as will be in demand

Values such as these, assembled at this low

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LINED THROUGHOUT with good grade of

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A WORTH-WHILE VALUE GIVING COAT

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motor and all general purpose use.

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## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. Canfield to returned to Lansing,

Rev. and Mrs. Sherriden Bell, of

visiting for a week with Mr. Bell's

sisters, Mrs. George McKee, of this

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Good, who will

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lynch, of the

Jamestown pike, entertained the foi-

lowing guests at dinner, Sunday: Mr.

Service League nurse, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, of

West Second Street, entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Hartsock, and daughter

Mr. Elmer Spahr and family spent

Mr. Spahr's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Spahr of North Detroit St.

been spending her vacation with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Savage of

South Detroit Street, returned Sunday

to her duties as teacher in the East

of the restaurant.

University. They stopped off en-

two children, of Dayton, are spend-

of South Detroit Street, and Mr.

Shadrach's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and

daughter, of Dayton, spent Sunday

with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Wil-

son, at the County Children's Home.

Street, spent the week end at the

home of her parents, at Bridgeport,

Miss Mildred Johnson, has accepted

a position at the Ohio Bell Telephone

Exchange, entering her work Mon-

Miss Thelma Peele, spent several days during the past week, with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. - and Mrs. Al-

Erma Folck, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Leon McClellan, of East Sec-

Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan, of S.

Detroit Street, who underwent an

operation several days ago at the Mc-

Mrs. Susan Runyon, of Dayton, is

spending the week visiting friends

The condition of Mrs. Douglas Cus-

severely ill, following a relapse suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Claybaugh,

Mrs. A. Moser, of West Second

news of the illness of his mother. His

mother's condition is somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Douthett and

Mrs. D. E. Spahr of the Springfield

four weeks suffering from grip.

family spent Sunday at Grape Grove where they were the guests of Me.

ts, of Rogers Street, who has been

Clellan Hospital is convalescing nice-

ond Street, is confined to his home

Mrs. Ben Folck, of North West St.,

is confined to her home by illness.

onzo Peele, of near Xenia.

with an attack of lumbago.

and relatives in this city.

Miss Lucy Swindler, of West Third

Cleveland schools. She was accom-

Betty, and Mrs. Cora Magey,

Waynesville, at dinner, Sunday.

Beason, of Alpha.

They will make the trip by

LOCAL DELEGATES TO NATIONAL D. A. R. CONGRESS

Delegates from Catherine Greene Monday to their home in this city, ac-Chapter of the Daughters of the companied by Mrs. Frank Knisely, American Revolution, are leaving this and Mr. Charles Canfield, both of week for Washington D. C. to attend Lansing, former Xenians Mrs. Knisethe National D. A. R. Congress meetly will spend two weeks in this city, ing in the capital, April 14-21.

The Catherine Greene Chapter delthe latter part of the week. egates are Mrs. A. C. Messenger and Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. R. D. Adair will attend the session as a member of the House Committee. The Misses Margaret and Florence Steele, have been conferred honorary city, and Mrs. James Good, of Yellow positions as pages at the national Springs, will leave Thursday for their meeting. Mrs. J. D. Steele will also attend the Congress with Mrs. Will- motor and will be accompanied by iam M. Wilson state regent.

Mrs. Steele and the Misses Steele visit with them. with Mrs. Wilson are leaving Wednesday for Washington; Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Messenger leaving Friday. and Mrs. McGervey Saturday. Mrs Wilson will join the members of the Cincinnati chapter for the trip.

Mr. R. D. Adair will join Mrs Adair in Washington following the conference for a visit in the East.

SORORITY ENTERTAINED AT EVENING PARTY SATERDAY

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Lott, of this city, who is moving soon to Norwood Ohio, to reside, and Miss Norwood Ohio, to reside, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Wisecup to the Mildred Gretsinger, former chapter St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Monmember, who has transferred her membership to the Dayton chapter, treatment. members of the Delta Theta Tau Sorority of this city were entertained at the home of Miss Willifrede Zartman, on North Detroit Street, Saturday evening.

The girls spent the evening over their needle work, and enjoying music and a social time. Miss Zartman served a salad course. Sixteen chapter members attended the party.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT EVENING PARTY

Miss Mildred Ragar and Miss Freda Laurens, entertained several of their friends and schoolmates at the home of Miss Laurens, south of Xenia, Monday evening.

Music and games were enjoyed by better, Harold Ellison, Charles Sanders, Mary Sanders, Edith McDonald, Carrie Williamson, Faye Connor, and Lucile Anderson.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The Sarah M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Stella Bishop on North King Street. Miss Bishop was in charge of the devotionals and interesting booklets were read by Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. George Eckerle and Mrs. J. W. program several musical numbers were given by Miss Bishop and later a tempting salad course was served.

AID SOCIETY TO GIVE TEA

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Spring Valley, who had spent a Presbyterian Church, will entertain spring vacation of a week at their at a tea, at the home of Mrs. R. D. homes, returned Monday to Granville Adair, on North Galloway street, where they are students in Denison Thursday afternoon at two o'clock

An offering will be taken, to apply route in Columbus and spent Monday on the church piano. An invitation visiting with Whittington's protheris extended to the women of the con- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. gregation.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO BE ENTERTAINED

The Woman's Missionary Society ing several days with Mrs. Shadrach's of the First Baptist Church will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donges entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington, 39 West Second Street, Wednesday afternoon at two John Shadrach, of North Detroit

CASEY'S HOSTS

AT CARDS AND DANCING Xenia Council, No. 1801, Knights of Columbus, were hosts, at twenty-five tables of euchre, at the Knights of

Pythias Hall Monday evening. Dancing with cards, featured the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded the highest score holders.

SOCIETY TO MEET. All the women of the congregation

of the First Reformed Church are invited to the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yoder, 432 North Galloway Street, Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkle, of North King Street, will be in attendance at the dinner and entertain. ment given Tuesday evening by the N. C. R. at the new N. C. R. School

Mrs. Raymond Cox returned Monday evening from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Mamie E. Baker, 127 Columbus Street, received word from her son, James Baker, that he sailed

April 7, for Constantinople, Turkey.

Mrs. William A. Ridenour, of Dayton, formerly of this city, has been offered a position in a large art school in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ridenour, before her marriage taught art, and in addition to her new position would take up a course of study fered last Saturday, is improving. in the East, in stage painting. Mrs. Ridenour is considering the proposi-

of North West Street, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday night. Dr. Sheridan Bell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will give an informal talk at the prayer meeting of the First M. E. Street has been called to Kenton, O., Church at the church, Wednesday by the serious illness of her father. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Moser arrived home Friday from Kenton where he had been called by

Miss Bertha McCarty left Saturday for Fremont, Ohio, where she will spend several days with her brother iniaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hudson. Miss McCarty and Mrs. Hudson will go the latter part of the week to Cleveland, where Miss Mc-Carty will join Miss Harriet McCarty and Mrs. Millard Ritenour and fam and return to this city

Mrs. Anna Morton, of this city, has moved to Springfield, where she is pike, is again able to be out after making her home with her son in law, having been confined to her home for Mr. Aaron Warren.

Street, is severely ill, suffering from

Miss Jane Arney, of Lancaster, O., is making an indefinite visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lelah Highley, and family of High Street.

Friday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Knisely who have been spending the past two weeks in Lansing, Michigan, returned Dayton. the Springfield pike, spent Monday in veyor W. J. Davis.

> ter, Ruth Ellen, spent the past week th relatives in Yellow Springs.

> Mrs. Lulu Finney and Miss Julia Richmond, Ind.

Wilkinsburg, Pa., who have been Mr. Fred DeBarr, of rural route No. Spring Valley, is a patient at the went an operation a few days ago. His condition is reported as very

and Mrs. Morgan St. John, of Xenia;
Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, and
family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. William M. Carroll, District Deputy John, of Paintersville and Md. Marion of the Knights of Columbus of this district, from Dayton, and William P. McGahan, Supreme Agent, from hall, and group meetings at several Acting under advice of local physi- the Supreme Council of the order, cians, Miss Jennie Moffett, Social will address members of Xenia Council. No. 1801, Knights of Columbus, Osa Elizabeth Wisecup, daughter of at the K. of C. Hall here Thursday

Mr. McGahan was in Xenia last day, where the child was entered for June, at which time he was making a tour of inspection of Knights of Columbus Councils. This will be one of Mr. Carroll's first visits to this city in his capacity as District Deputy Both visiting Knights will speck Refreshments will be served after the talks. Cards of invitation have been issued by W. E. Bergen, Grand Knight of Xenia Council. the week end in this city visiting with

# Miss Winifrede Savage, who has U.

panied by Miss H. McCarty, music Kenneth Ragar, Robert and Edwin Watkins, Kenneth and Walker Led-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-better, Harold Filliand Ragar, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Robert was a specific former Greene County farmer was a specific former Greene County farmer was a specific former Greene County supervisor of the Xenia City Schools, former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tuessor's State Convention at Cleveland, Huffman Avenue, Dayton, Monday number of Greene County relatives. morning after a lingering illness. He Funeral services will be held, Thurssuffered an attack of influenza early day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the Mrs. Emma Shane, of Jamestown, in the winter followed by pneumonta Sabina Church with interment at spent the week end with her sister, from which he never fully recovered. Wilmington, Mr. Gerlaugh lived until he moved

Mrs. N. W. Anderson, of South Deto Dayton about five or six years ago on a farm on the Kemp road in Mrs. William Rickels, of East Greene County, and his farm was Church Street, left Monday for Cin- famous for big stock sales, and he cinnati, for a two weeks' visit with gained considerable recognition as a Shorthorn breeder. He was also a member of the Greene County Poland Mr. Tom Mason of this city, and China Association.

Mrs. Cora Macey of Waynsville were He is survived by his wife, and one thefortunate holders of tickets at the di American restaurant which entitles of Dayton. Funeral services will be each to pairs of shoes that held at the home at two o'clock wre given away by the management Thursday afternoon and at the East Dayton U. B. Church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Aley Ceme. Miss Ruth Whittington, of this tery on the Kemp Road. city, and Miss Mildred Alexander, of

the trial of Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons and PREVENTS DISEASE. Used after-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shadrach, and ment. today was again postponed.

Morse will be able to attend court here this spring.

A heart specialist will be sent to cases. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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# Mrs. Carl Luttrell, of South West treet, is severely ill, suffering from DINAHEY APPROVES

The approval of Governor A. V. On account of the funeral of Mrs. Donahey, of the letting of the Colum-Frank Hupman, the South Side W. C. bus Pike road job by the State High. T. U., meeting will be postponed until way Commission to J. W. Weeks, Dayton cootractor, will mean that work will be started there the first of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampert of next week, according to County Sur-

The commission sold the job two weeks ago to Weeks on his bid of Mrs. Leo Dennehy and little daugh- \$44,486.17, representing a saving or more than \$10,000 under the State Highway Commission's estimate of \$54,919.65. The contract calls for waterbound macadam on a stretch Lichtenfels spent Sunday visiting in of 2.62 miles between the Xenia corporation line and Wilberforce. The road from Wilberforce east has been paved for several years.

Governor Donahey approved the McClellan Hospital where he under- letting of the contract Tuesday morn-

Local physicians will attend the 77th annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association to be held at Dayton, May 1, 2, and 3.

Sessions will be held in Memorial other places in the city.

Washington, April 10.-The petition of the American Farm Bureau Federation, trans-continental, Western and Southwestern railroads, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for reopening of the interchangeable mileage book case was denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Under previous orders of the commission the sale of these tickets will go into effect on May 1.

NOTIFIED OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis of South Detroit Street, received word Tuesday morning of the death of Mr. Cus-John H. Gerlaugh, 63, prominent tis' aunt, Mrs. L. H. Custis, which oc-

#### LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Get it at Donges

Watch for Clevenger's Saturday

Do this: Get a small 25c package of Denta. Caps from your druggist. Empty one capsule in warm water. Use Washington, April 10—Owing to the continued illness of Harry F. Morse, the trial of Charles W. Morse, Now.

others indicted on charges of alfeged wards. Denta Caps relieve sore throat consipiracy to defraud the government today was again postponed.

A heart receiving will be seen to the post of the post o

## Crepe Dresses

Pleasing Styles In

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Modish frocks that come in a variety of attractive styles. They are of

ALLTYME CREPE CANTON CREPE PRINTED CREPE De CHINE

There are models in all over printed effects in Egyptian or Persian design, solid colors with self trims or plain and printed combinations. Women's and misses' styles. \$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.75

The Season's Smartest Styles In NEW SPORT HATS

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Our line of sport hats includes sailors, chin-chin, offthe face, and the new poke effects. They are of

HEMP MILAN BRAID BARNYARD STRAWS FELTS

A Special Sale Of

Smart Sport Coats

\$15.00

SILK.

They come in plain colors or in pleasing color combinations, in BLACK, BROWN, NAVY and in ALL HIGH SHADES.

Clever, colorful models to match all types of sport out-

\$3.00 to \$10.00



## Prices Are Lowered On

New Pattern Linens \$4.95 to \$11.00

Especially interesting to all housekeepers are the lowered prices on the new line of table linens just received.

Prices on all-linen satin damask have been lowered \$1.00 on all patterns cloths and the new prices are

\$4.95 to \$11.00

Prices on napkins to match the pattern cloths have also been lowered \$1.00 on the dozen and are .....\$6.50 to \$13.00 dozen

> A Closing Out Sale of Munsingwear

> > \$1.00 Suit

To close out our line of Munsingwear union suits we offer medium or light weight suits, formerly priced \$2.00 for

\$1.00 suit

A New Shredded Soap

Sopura

15c Box

New, different and entirely efficient Sopura is an innovation that will bring much help and satisfaction to housekeepers. Try this new preparation. You will be pleased.

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Especially satisfactory for childrens' garments are the pretty Valmore ginghams that come in check or plaid patterns in charming color combinations. Priced ..... 221/2c yard

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An especially large and attractive line of Utopia gingham in new shades and patterns. Excellent quality and desirable for many purposes. Priced ..... 25c yard

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colors. Make selections now. Priced ..... 37½c yard

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These desirable ginghams in a pleasing assortment of colors and patterns. Priced ......30c to 50c yard

TISSUE GINGHAMS

An inviting array of tissue ginghams including the popular GAZE MARVELS. Tissues in solid colors for trimmings. Priced ......40c to 60c

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\$1.25 finest lisle hose repriced now t ...... \$1.00 \$1.00 fine merceried hose repriced now at ....... 85c

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSE the best hose made for wear and general satisfaction; come in black, white and suit shades. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.00

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From old location—Lauman Seed Store on West Main

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#### OUR NEW CONGRESSMAN, HON, CHARLES BRAND, OF URBANA, "AGIN" THE LAFOLLETTE CROWD.

"The Republican party should proceed, not divide." This is the advice given by Representative Charles Brand of the Seventh Ohio district to the so-called "progressive group" that is being organized on the Republican side of the House to

scatter tacks in the path of the Old Guard. Recently Mr. Brand received a letter from Rep. John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, who subscribed himself "chairman executive committee, progressive Republican conference."

Mr. Nelson, who is a red-hot LaFollette man, is at the head of the new trouble squad that has been created to start the next session off with a bang. Mr. Nelson's letter was for the purpose of "feeling out" the new representative from the Seventh Ohio.

Mr. Brand in his reply counsels unity of action on the Republican side of Congress as the only way real service can be rendered to the people.

"I do not believe that war transportation rates can be endured longer by the public," he says, "and I must add that : am equally interested in protecting the public as to prices charged for such articles as coal, timber, clothes, shoes and many other articles that seem artifically controlled as to price. I am more interested in the above subjects than I am in joining the bankrupt nations of Europe and eventually becoming a bankrupt ourselves.

"In my opinion a mistake is made in connecting either the word 'progressive' or 'reactionary' with the Republican party. The Republican party without any prefix or affix is satisfactory to me. Any prefix is suggestive of a split or division, or perhaps a third party, and experience teaches that when the Republican party is divided the public suffers.

'The Republican party in the past two years has improved conditions in a marked degree, and the country is on the upgrade, although agriculture conditions are at a decided disadvantage. There is much still to remedy and the Republican party should proceed, not divide.

"I have no fault with any Republican who has opinions and expresses them," continues Mr. Brand. "It is not at all necessary for every Republican to agree with every other Republican. We are a party of men who have ideas and initiative, and our freedom of thought has been the life and strength of the organization. We fight out our own ideas before the public and, when the public is convinced, the party is not slow to act.

If the Republican members in the next congress can aggree on a program we can get somewhere in the way of real service to the people. If we divide, I see no chance of any real accomplishment. As to changing the rules of the house I would not presume, as a new member, to offer any suggestions as an opinion on that subject, it seems to me, should come from experience. A majority of the Republicans, however, should be in position to decide upon policy.

"This letter," he concludes, "is written in the most friendly spirit without antagonism, but the idea of 'getting somewhere' in the next congress."

### A REMARKABLE DIFFERENCE

The very Reverend William Ralph Inge of St. Paul, Church of England, is coming to this country, and many people are in- time the hair is disfiguring. Use terested in him for various reasons. A remarkable utterance of tweezers that come especially for this his attracted attention from others besides those who have read and see to it that they have blunt his magazine and other articles.

This remarkable utterance is the one quoted by President from the root. Perodixe will bleach Butler of Columbia University after Dr. Butler had assailed the the finer hair. Volstead act. He quotes the Dean of St. Paul as saying, "Suppose send a stamped, self-addressed the state has exceeded its rights by prohibiting some harmless velope for mailing, I shall be glad to act, such as the consumption of alcohol. Is smuggling in such send you a formula for an eyelash a case morally justifiable? I should say yes . The interference and eyebrow tonic. of the state in such manners is a mere impertinence."

This is an astonishing statement for a clergyman to make, taking special exercises. Stand up suring the Belgians that the recent especially when the inference is taken that our prohibitory legis- right and place hands on sides at the visit of Louis Loucheur was not a lation has "prohibited a harmless act," or that the Volstead waistline, bend forward at the waist mssion for the French government and law exceeds the rights of the state when it was passed by a large majority of the representatives of the people who make up the knees. Try to describe a circle, first tions are completely paid, according

But the Very Reverend Dean's attitude may be better understood if we once know the fact that for over 700 years, in Great and arms straight above the head; the newspaper and was printed Britain, the Deans of St. Paul have had, as part of their eccles- bring them forward and describe throughout in itales to give emphasis iastical duties, the supervision of an ecclesiastical brewery. This semicircle as you carry the hands to its importance. duty of the dean began in the year 1286 the number of gallons of down until they touch the floor, while beer brewed by the St. Paul brewery, according to an official record, was 69,814.

Imagine Bishops in this country having as a part of their the number of times as you practise. to hold up propaganda documents. The of the Resurrection, and exaction, church duties the supervision of a brewery! Under such conditions one can imagine them making some such statement as Dean Inge makes for the comfort of Dr. Butler. But the United states so you must have misunderstood the is a different country from the ecclesiastical one in which Dean statement; and there are very few Inge and the other Deans of St. Paul were reared. Perhaps the women who can wear the extra long Dean will notice that when he comes over here, and notices the becoming, however, have a great adabsence of breweries adjoining the churches over here. Let us vantage, if they know how to dress hope he will.

### MAKING AMERICANS IN BOSTON.

Of all places where one might expect to find the true Amerishows the state of your health, varycan spirit, Boston stands at the top of the list. Yet Bostonthe Boston of the Pilgrims and of Colonial fame, the land of the Winthrops and the Mathers, of Samuel Adams and Paul Revere, ing, which accounts for the times of the Boston tea party and Bunker Hill—has in recent years when all of it is much lighter than Taylor went to sleep in his storm in Yarmouth Roads says, "We been rapidly transforming itself into the land of the Italian, the Russian Jew, the Lithuanian, the Portuguese, the Syrian, the Chinese, and of many other foreign groups. Seventy-two per cent of the population of Boston is of foreign birth or of foreign hair also if you cultivate it by masor mixed parentage. The languages of Boston and ideas and ideals gathered from the ends of the earth are being steadily built week, a tonic several times a

into her social fabric. This work heads up in the "Boston Missionary and Church tor about this condition, as it would Extension Society," of which the Rev. Reimer is superintendent. be impossible for me to state the rea- which German officials are being de-This society was organized in 1866, and incorporated in 1879. Today it has seventy paid workers under its direction doing mis- be that you are dyspeptic. Almost their names, running columns long, sionary work among eleven distinct race or language groups at any peculiar effect can result from a is becoming one of the daily features sionary work among eleven distinct race or language groups at any peculiar elected before it should be cortected before it pulls down your cases families have been aroused at Sunday hear the gospel preached in missions in Boston in the general health. Italian, Portuguese, Lithuanian, and Arabic languages, to say Ardent Reader-The sea water had midnight and deported in lorries. Up nothing of Norwegian-Danish, Swedish, German and English ser- nothing to do with this attack of vices. He may have his choice of three Chinese Sunday schools pimples. You may over-eaten during 000,000,000 marks, property of the and attend a service for Jews and another for Negroes, provided which has been going in ever since: merich have been forbidden to walk there is space for him, to get into the already over-crowded roms. also the pimples may be infecting the with their hands in their postets.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IS NOW IN SESSION IN DES MOINES



## 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

The force of workmen employed along the Pan Handle are almost swamped with work just Important improvements are going on all along the line. Bridges are being strengthened and the road bed improved, and within a short time the engines of large type which are used on the eastern end will be seen on this division.

Last night the Intermediate basketball team added another victory to list by defeating the Dayton Students team in a one-The Xenia lineup sided game.

was as follows: A. Landaker, rf, J. Adair If; L. Landaker, Cretors, rg; Hawkins Fiega, 1g. Active negotiations for the purchase of the First Lutheran Church property on South Main Street, Dayton are again in progress, the prospection purchaser this time being a Mr. Schmidt, a wellto-do business man of Xenia .-

Dayton Journal. Mr. S. P. Mallow of the Stone Quarry firm of Mallow, Lewis and Long, moved his family from Paintersville yesterday.



ANSWERED LETTERS this hair destroyed by the electric which there is some sulphur, or plain needle it is best to extract the coarse flour or sulphur, applied to the pimhairs and bleach the fine ones. You ples should soon heal them. will have to repeat the work every ends. Those with sharp edges cut the hair off before it can be extracted

Worried and Thank You-If you

Martha J .- Reduce the hips by masto right and then to the left.

Another exercise is to take the all the time there is no breaking at the knees. Be moderate at first in A Constant Reader-There are cer-

tain types of women that are very much improved by wearing ear rings, ones. The women to whom they are to go with this style. The women who look best are those with fine profiles and well-shaped heads.

Auburn Haired Girl-You happen to be one of those people whose hair ing with each change in your feel-When you are not so well there is less secretion of the colornatural, even to the color appearing in streaks. With all, such people it is a matter of keeping up the general health, :- gh you can help the saging the scalp and using, at the

Lena-You should consult the docson why you have a red spot on one ported from the Ruhr is fast attaining

the vacation and started this eruption reichsbank. The citizens of

skin, causing a continuous eruption. Discouraged-Unless you can have If this is so, a simple ointment in

Paris, April 10 .- Premier Poincare saging the flesh every day and by has addressed a note to Belgium asand then swing the body around to that the French troops would not evthe right without breaking at the acuate the Ruhr until German reparato the Echo De Paris today.

This story appeared under the sig-

According to the communist newscontaining holder. Thousands of letters. translations of the recent speeches of Chancellor Cuno have been received by members of parliament, chambers of commerce politicians and finan-

They came in plain envelopes which made detection difficult.

26, was probably fatally burned and sixty guests were driven to the street, in the vessel and little used. Robinin a fire at the Cordova Hotel here son Crusoe, in describing the terrible room, and a lighted cigarette falling rode with two anchors ahead, and from his mouth set fire to the bed The cables veered out to the better

The damage to the hotel is estimated at \$1,006.

### GERMAN OFFICIALS DEPORTED.

London, April 5.—The extent to cheek following each meal. It may the proportions of a scandal. Lists of to Saturday the French had seized 27,-

### And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper.

TRAVELER-It is indeed true that brides may be purchased in certain parts of Africa for a very small sum. allowed the privilege of the installment plan-

READER-According to official count, the Bible contains words and 3,556,480 letters.

GOLF ENTHUSIST-The longest authenticated golf drive that we can find recorded was accomplished by E. C. Bliss at Herne Bay in England in August 1913. The distance was

T. O. L.-Yes, aeronautics are very far advanced in Germany, as well as England and France. coursy has passenger lines that carry a great many people. The first aerial timetable, consisting of nearly nerial timetable, consisting of hearly — 100 pages, appeared lately in Ger-EMBERGERARIESERS STREET, and a serial s many. 3 1 24

ASKIT-The expression the debtor" came about in the following interesting way. During the earlier part of the last century in England there was a constable named John Dun who was a very successful collector of debts. His scheme was after having tried once or twice to collect, to attire himself in the most conspicuous clothing possible, that all passersby and the neighborhood would be colorfelly informed of the financial difficulties of the debtor. It became common in those cases to say, "You'll have to send Dun for your money," or "You'll have to Dun him to get it."

INTERESTED-The custom of giving eggs at Easter arose from the paper Humanite, the minister of posts habit of lads and lasses of ancient issued an order to intercept and ex. Greece going from house to house at taking these exercises, but increase amine all mail from Germany in order Easter-time and performing the play paper printed a copy of the order, an egg in payment from each house-

DALY DUZ-The average man's lung capacity is about two hundred cubic inches of air.

READER-Here is the origin of the phrase "The Bitter End." It is a corruption, firstly, of the true phrase, "the better end," which is used properly to designate a crisis, or the mo-ment of an extremity. When in a ment of an extremity. When in a gale a vessel has played out all her Toledo, April 10.-Edward Taylor, cable, it has run out to the "better and"-the end which is secured with-

#### LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

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# Today's Talk

By George Mathew Adams

I walked through a beautiful garden the appeal they have today. There were paths (how wonderful are paths!) and there were flowers of a score or more the newspaper says that the place

I looked into their colored faces, beaming like the collected smiles of recall their names, any more than I could recall the names of as many it. Here it is: human beings that I might meet in a crowded drawing room. But their dresses-their gorgeous colorings, their fragrance stay in my memory and my thoughts of them are full of their own freshness and loveliness. A home isn't a complete home with-

That somewhere to walk, to meditate, to sit and dream-what other place is comparable to the garden? Flowers creep into the heart so! of the beautiful.

my garden, and there go to the par- South Detroit St.

ticular flower that I feel will most

... GARDENS .... cheer and inspire me. No wonder flowers have always had

where she lies is covered-buried with flowers. I came across a beautiful couplet

a group of romping children. I can't many years ago and when I send flowers to those I love I often quote

"The very flowers that bend and

In sweetening others, grow more sweet!"

And so when I walk through my garden I think of the things that the flowers say. And I try to take away that garden in my heart.

RELIEVES BACKACHE

"Have had kidney trouble and back Look into the smiling face of a pansy ache for many years and I tried sevhow delicate and dainty a flower it eral doctors but got only temporary is. And the rose, how luxurious in relief. A friend advised me to try its folds of richness, like fine wax. Foley Kidney Pills, and before I used The little creeping vines with their two boxes I was entirely well." tiny blossoms, the cozy violets, the well," writes A. C. Perkins, Summer tucked-away varieties that only a Shade, Ky. Kidney and bladder garden can afford, how each and all trouble requires prompt treatment. touch and quicken our conscious love Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Refuse a substitutes. Insist upon Whon I get depressed, I walk into Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, No. 8

fects may exist—then to the design and style of the glasses. Glasses correctly fitted and designed are becoming—are yours? If not, come in and let us design and make glasses for you that will improve your appearance as well as your vision.

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The graduating class of 1923 of Antioch College Yellow Springs, claims the unique distinction of being the only class in the history of that historic school, to graduate a married couple in the same class.

When the largest class in this history of the Horace Mann institution, numbering 18 graduates, receives diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held June 23, Mr. and Mrs Walter Mogeson, will also step for ward and receive their diplomas They were married in their senior year and the couple is believed to have created the only situation of the kind in the records of the school.

The class of June 23, will mark the first representative group to receive diplomas under the new plan of operation of the Yellow Springs school. Six of the graduates have spent their entire college lives at Antioch and 12 of the departing students have engaged in the teaching profession during their enrollment. Since Antioch was founded in 1850, the policy of the college has been to impart instruction along educational lines and this plan is also carried in the new plan of operation.

The graduates are: Austin G. Edison, class president, Kankakee, Ill.; Wallace S. Edwards, vice president, Yellow Springs; Orum G. McGee secretary-treasurer, Ohio City Marion W. Richardson, New Weston, O.; Miss Marion Whiting, Yellow Springs; Leo O. High, Ohio City, O.; Miss Helen Dawson, Coshocton, O.; Robert P. Pabst, Hamilton, O.; Gail Wis.; Mrs. Meryl Funderberg Moge next government. son, Yellow Springs; William Ward-

#### EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Bruce and daughter of Cedarhere. They attended the funeral of Rev. J. H. Thompson at the Third Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. Z. W. Lett of E. Market Street. in company with Beaunola Ford, Rosella Ware and Rosa Ware, were guests of relatives in Urbana, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Harveysburg, were Sunday guests of friends in Xenia.

was in attendance at the funeral service Sunday of the Rev. Thompson.

Mrs. John Stewart left Tuesday morning for her home in Harveysburg after spending a few days with rela-

Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Harveysburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, East Market Street. Rev. Anderson Ballard and wife of Jamestown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tibbs, East Main

Mrs. Laura Lovett, Columbia Adams and Miss Geneva Curtis and John Wagner of Dayton were Sunday guests

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will meet at the home of Mrs George Robison on East Market Street, Tuesday afternoon from two until three

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Carrie Robertson, Lots 5, 6, and 7,

in Xenia City \$1.00. Peterson, Louis R. Inwood, and Mary orite as a violin or cello solo. Alexander, and Dena A. Trout, to W W. Trout, and Dena A. Trout, 169 acres in Spring Valley Township, \$1. A. C. Messenger, to William A. Harris, and Elizabeth Harris, .35 of an anre in Xenia City. \$1.00. Earl E. Srhmidt, to Davis Israel,

59,69 acres in Beavercreek township. Samuel Longstreth and Maggie A.

Longstreth to John O'Neal, and Laura B O'Near, Lot 76 in Village of Frirfield \$1.00. Waldo A. Spitz, and Mildred E. Spitz, to John O'Neal and Laura

O'Neal, Lot 56 in Bath township. M. H. Schmidt, and Carrie K. Schmidt, to Bertha Stephens, .10 of

an acre in Xenia City. \$1.00. Bertha Stephens, to M. H. Schmidt, Lot 8, in Xenia City, \$1.00. M. H. Schmidt, and Carrie K. Schmidt, to O. C. Horney, Lot No.

8, in Xenia City. \$1.00. Casper Heitzman, to Charles L. Dudley, 5016 square feet in Village of Cedarville. \$1.00. D. A. Oliver to L. P. Robinson, 3

tracts in Village of Bowersville. \$1.00 W. O. Maddux, and Mary A. Maddux, to John P. Karl, 3.59 acres in township of Codewith A. Phi Delta Kappa. township of Cedarville, \$1.00. Al Zeiner to Bruce J. Leveck, real estate in Village of Jamestown. \$2.00.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love to walk through trees in fall Where leaves lie rustling, ankle-deep-They give me brown and peaceful thoughts
Of life and growth and quiet sleep. BJ. Cuu

Seeks to Nationalize British Industry.



Philip Snowden

Philip Snowden, leader of the "intellectual" group in the British Labor Party in Parliament, has created a sensation in England by introducing a bill for the nationalization of British industry. A confirmed socialist and disbeliever in capitalism, he asserts it will be several generations before socialism will rule the world.

London, April 10-Lady Warwick, Vannorsdall, Xenia, O.; Miss Florence famous society hostess and friend of ing speculation that England may be Welch, Yellow Springs; Kenneth royalty, has placed her fames old the very cradle of the human race. Welch, Yellow Springs; Harvey D. residence. Easton Lodge, near Dun-Welch, Winnebago, Minn.; Mariano mow, at the disposal of the party for Pardina, Aregentine Republic, South its conferences, because she is con-

Ramsey MacDonald and his assoman, Superior, Wis; Joseph A. Clark MereBrophy, Denver, Colo.; Clark Mere"tranguility" in the same way as the mean very little in the lives of archtranguility" in the same way as the "tranquility" in the same way as the dith, Yellow Springs (now completing Conservative Party heads, who have requirements at Ohio State Univerthe famous house of "Chequers" in hold their conferences

Lady Warwick has long been a firm believer and supporter of the ville, were Sunday guests of friends Labor Party, and for many years has spoken at election meetings in support of labor candidates. She also has frequently entertained Labor Members of Parliament for weekends at Easton Lodge.

The Lodge is a fine old house, and has been the scene of many functions, King Edward, who was a great friend of the Countess, frequently being a member of shooting parties held there, and the "Garden of Friend-Mr. Leigh Bowles of Yellow Springs ship," which is one of the features of the Lodge, contains plants presented by him and Queen Mary.

#### MUSIC BOX

to be used in the state-wide, Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

THE SWAN Composed by Camille Saint-Saens, frequently programed "Le Cygne." iar known French Music Composers. known to science. This number is part of a Suite called John Gales and Tho, mas Gales, to tray the rippling shimmer of a lake with the graceful, gliding motions of a swan. This number is given in Lawrenne C. Alexander, Nellie A. manforms but is particularly a fav-

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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# CRUDE FLINTS IN

London, April 10 .- Five thousand centuries ago-perhaps ten thousand an Englishman tripped blithely down from a mountain crag to a brooklet that ran along about where the center of the English Channel now lies. It was morning-undoubtedly a for breakfast has persisted in England Tiledi set-to. ever since. So have the foggy morn-

as long as 500,000 or 1,000,000 years University last Saturday.

questioned but it remained for Reid attraction. Moir, an expert on prehistoric man, to establish that Britain probably was the oldest home of mankind. Moir's verdict has been upheld by an international commission of archaeologists so the matter apparently has been

HUMAN TOOLS FOUND

ments in the neighborhood of Ipswich directors of the Reds. that seemingly establish that old King

The exact age of the race of men who dropped on English soil the crude limits that Moir has found is America; Walton A, Mogeson, Racine, vinced the Labor Party will form the problematical, for archaeologiscts are matter of dates. A few thousand sentment for him because he successmean very little in the lives of archaeologists. The lowest figure advancwhich to spend their week-ends and 300,000 years, while some are willing opinion one of the classiest gardento hazard a prediction that these tools ers in the senior circuit. were a product of a race that lived a million years ago.

TOPOGRAPHY CHANGED

inhabited fair Albion, England was old agate with the best of them. not an island, the experts believe. Roush's batting average only exceeds glish Channel and the North Sea was ing the number of games played by then a broad green, fertile plain. The both last year, when Harper was in western coast of Europe at that time there in the early, cold spring days it is estimated, ran out a hundred knocking the apple around the lot, miles beyond Ireland.

No one can say that archaeologists the Reds as Roush. are lacking in imagination, however, To have a faithful old war horse for these delvers into the prehistoric like Harper, who can field average have reconstructed a picture of con- and who can hit with the top-notch ditions then that is at least convinc- ers, bandied around from garden to ing in its reality. They declare that bench to suit the whimsabilities of great herds of long-tusked elephants the tempermental Roush, is our idea cavorted across the plain and were of bad treatment prewed upon by ravenous sabre tooth. ed tigers that dwelt in the forests. Monkeys chattered in the tree-tops, and hippopotami splashed and grunted in the streams.

OLD BONES FOUND

Bones of these animals have been Holland. found in abundance in the area where Moir has conducted his investiga- Angeles ,a member of the American tions. No human remains have yet been found, but the implements that fornia city receive the honor of hold-This composer was born in 1835, died have been unearthed are alleged to ing the 1932 games and declared that 1921. He was one of the most popu- record the earliest traces of mankind

the Animals' Carnival. Saint-Saens to a learned commission which in- discussion, voted acquiescence. was trying to portray in tone certain cluded four Belgians, two Frenchbirds and animals as well as their men, two Englishmen and two Amerhabits. Swans are much more com- icans. This commission which is the Grace W. Madden, P. Reed Madmon in Europe than in America. Greig gravest tribunal far such matters in the world, has pointed out that the den, D. K. Wolf, and Margaret B. has written a boaterful bong the world, has pointed out that the world, has pointed out the world, has pointed an important factor in Wagner's Lo-been an ancestor of modern man at Xenia City. \$1.00.

An important factor in Wagner's Lobeen an ancestor of modern man at hearry H. Dale, and Grace V. Dale, hengrin. European children are acall. They suggest that he may have to W. E. Crites, 16 acres in Sugar-customed to seeing swans in various been something that was halfway on games. It was pointed out by some the road to humanity, but who never got there. They agree however that he at least was semi-human, was semi\_intelligent and that he was undoubtedly tremendously old.

Mrs. Alivia Hupman, widow of Frank Hupman, died at her home, 220 West Main Street, Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from a complication of diseases. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Hupman was born in Clinton County, near Lumberton, Mr. Hupman the World. Refuse substitutes. In died in December 1921. One sister, hill, No. 8 South Detroit St. Mrs. J. E. Munger of near Alpha, is the only surviving close relative

Funeral services will be conducted from the late residence Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of the Rev. E. W. Middleton of the First Reformed Church. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.



# SPORTS

ANTIOCH TO PLAY WITTENBERG WEDNESDAY BAYLIFFS TO PLAY SUNDAY; 1632 OLYMPIC GAMES IN U. S. ROUSH WILL BE BACK IN RED FOLD THIS YEAR

foggy morning-and he was hungry of battle Wednesday afternoon meet- the games and that in the years folso reached a hairy paw down into the ing the Wittenberg College nine at lowing the war, the Dutch city had stream, clutched a fish, slew it and Eagle Field, Springfield, preliminary stepped aside and given the honor to devoured it. The habit of eating fish to the schedule New York Giants- Belgium and France, the two nations

Arrangements for the game were completed Monday by Coach Prugh ing said the United States fully re-All of which may be taken as an and Coach Ernest R. Godfrey of the cognized all the factors entering into explanation of why the English eat Lutheran school. Wittenberg has the choice of Amsterdam as the seat fish for breakfast or may be regarded just opened practice while the Yellow of the 1928 games and gracefully acas a left handed introduction to the Springs team has played one game, cepted the situation. His country. statement that man dwelt in England losing by an 8 to 1 score to Ohio State however, earnestly desired those of

The scheduled game between the England's antiquity never has been big leaguers is booked as a feature

Roush May Sign With Reds

"Roush will be back"-this cry perit became known that Eddie Roush, Sunday. crack outfielder of Pat Moran's Reds, had purchased a pair of basebe back with the team and announced Moir has discovered human imple- pending salary conferences with the

What Roush's return to the Reds, "Toot," whose peaceful sleep of cen- after being a hold-out during the turies in the Valley of the Kings, at spring training period, will mean to Luxor, recently disturbed by the ruth- Moran's second-placers is hard to less spade of the excavator, was a figure out but our opinion is that the mere infant by comparison. His find- former Giant will contribute as much ings have given rise to the interest. in boosting the morals of the Queen City tribe as he will add to the offensive powers of his team with his mighty bat.

Having Roush in the fold to the rest of the Reds; is just like getting money from home. Somehow it seems to put new life into the Redlegs and chary about going into detail in the his teammates seem to hold no retraining and the dismal barnstorming tour. The come-back however, is a ed by any authority, however is about little rough on George Harper, in our

Harper is crowded out of the pic ture annually by Roush's return to the team but before he leaves for the bench Harper shows that he is At the time when this ancient race a capable fielder and can slap the The vast expanse that is now the En- that of Harper slightly and consider-Harper is just as valuable a man to

OLYMPIC GAMES HERE IN 1932 Rome, April 10.—Los Angeles, Cal. has been awarded the 1932 Olympic games by the International Olympic committee in session here. The 1928 games are to be held in Amsterdam,

When William May Garland of Los committee requested that the Calithe welcome of all the United States was contained in his invitation, the Moir's discoveries were submitted committee, unanimously, and without

> The number of nations represented at a recent session aggregating forty five. There was a large attendance from South America, Japan and China. Members of the international comis entitled to recognition regarding of the delegation that the United States is probably the greatest ath. letic nation in the world and most easily accessible and therefore entitled to more frequent patronage by the international committee.

During the session the delegates, with almost unanimity, ex-

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ANTIOCH TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, pressed regret that the United States could not be awarded the 1928 games Coach Earl Prugh's Antioch College but it was explained that Amsterdam baseball team will get its first taste for twelve years had been promised which shiffered most in the war.

Mr. Garland, addressing the meet-

Fans Praying For Good Weather Baseball fand locally are hoping for warm, clear weather next Sunday for the scheduled practice tilt beween the Xenia Bayliffs and the vaded Cincinnati and environs when Bowersville nine postponed from last

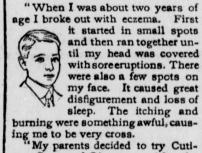
Manager Roy Bayliff was anxious to see his athletes in action in order ball shoes, prophesied that he would to get a line on his material for the year. Fans were hoping to see the baseballers perform inorder to learn what sort of diamond combination Bayliff has gotten together. Old King Weather wanted to do his stuff a little while longer and the pastiming had to be called off.

If the proper weather conditions prevail these teams will get together; next Sunday in a postponement of the practice tilt. Manager Bayliff will have all of his recruits and veterans out and is planning to use several shifted line-ups in order to get a line on the new players. The game itself however, is expected to prove interesting. If the weather does not again spoil the contest, it will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

TWO YOUTHS HELD.

Newark, O., April 10 .- An affidavit was filed here charging manslaughte: against Desso Nichols and J. R. Waters, each 19, and who are believed to be the drivers of the auto that struck and killed 7-year-old David Griffith. The boys admit owning the car that bears evidence of the killing but claim someone stole it from them

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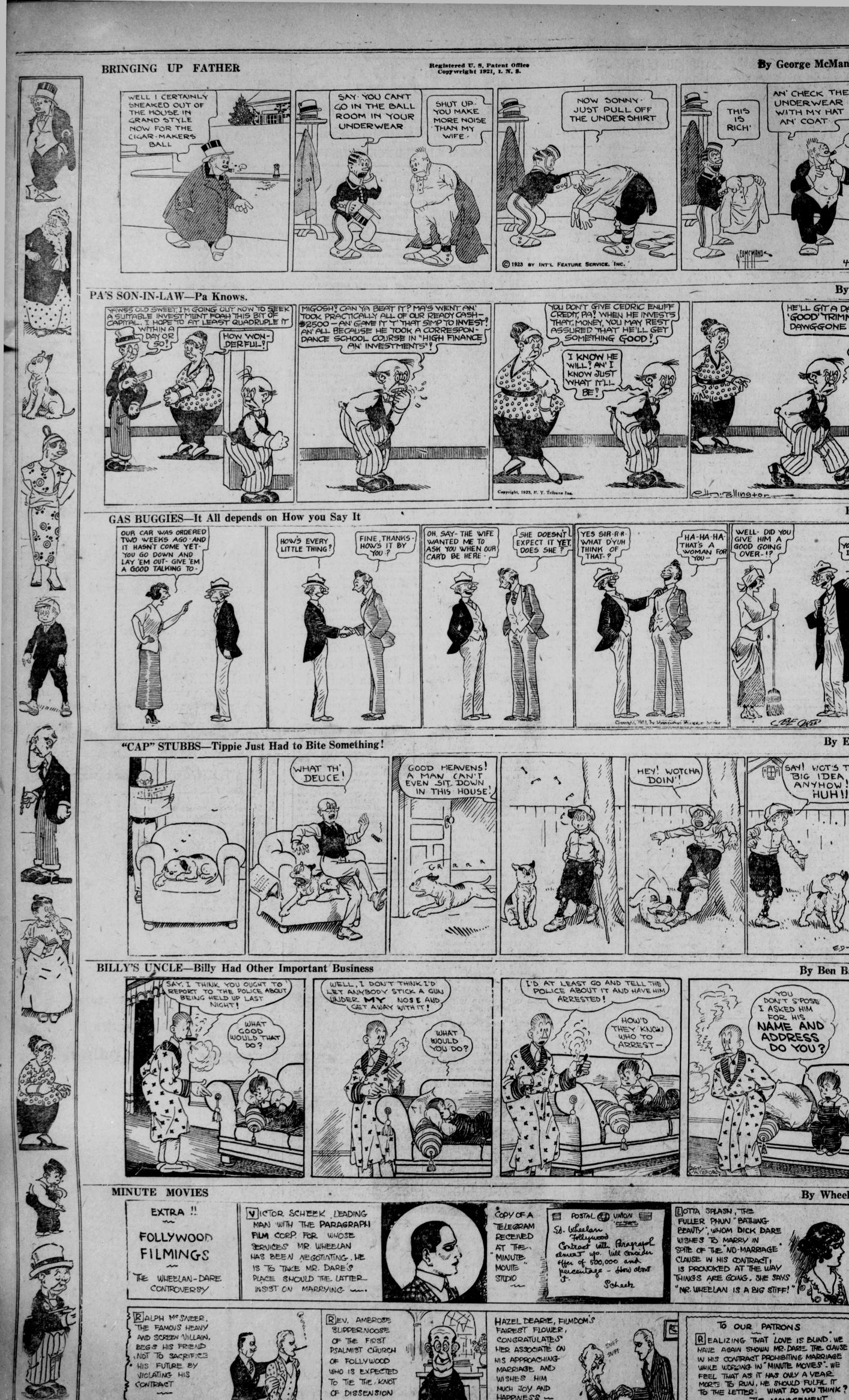
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THE MANAGEMENT

# WASHINGTON QUAINT VILLAGE GIRLS HIKE TO

Washington, April 10 .- A vivid picspicuous picture of the ramshackle village that constituted the nation's capital a century ago is portrayed by a Washington city directory of 1822.

whom lived in humble boarding whole distance.

GIVES PROMINENT NAMES

Persons listed in the book who subequently became prominent in America's history included Martin Van Buren and Rufus King, United States Senators from New York. They lived at Peck's Hotel, in Georgetown, a suburb of Washington today, Peck' seemingly was a sort of political ed as residing there being Samuet Edwards of Pennsylvania, Benjamin Gorman of Massachusetts, Lewis Mc-Lane of Delaware, Charles F. Mercer of Virginia and Henry R. Warfield of

The directory shows that as late as 1822 several States were represent ed in Congress by "delegates. They who lived at "Mr. Handy's on Pennsylvania Avenue near Twelfth St.;" Mr. Fernandez, initials and residence cents. not given, and Solomon Sibley of Michigan, "located with Mr. Tucker, opposite Center Market."

GOVERNED ITSELF

Washington, the target today for izens are "voteless," was not govern- table cloth and a dozen napkins. The John Randalled by Congress in those days, the occasion being Mrs. Whitmer's birthbook disclosed. The city in 1822 day. boasted of a Mayor, a Board of Aldermen and a Common Council.

at that time but they were participat- college Monday afternoon to the during the past week. ed in by officals who sought to raise members of the Yellow Springs Limoney for public uses, the directory brary and the college students. revealed.

Precautionary measures of three official chimney sweeps by the Mayor. They were paid by the householder, 10 cents a floor for each

flue cleaned. The Mayor also appointed wood corders and measurers, who received six cents for each cord of wood they measured and half a cent for a bushel of coal measured.

#### HAD TRAFFIC PROBLEM

ton had its traffic problems. The Mary Jobe. which were required to stand "length wise" with the street, midday between the curbings. The driver was to occupy the seat of his vehicle or, if standing beside it, hold the reins in his hands. He was forbidden from his hands. He was forbidden from Bell's sister, Mrs. James Goode. Rev. Vandervort will spend a few days Bell's sister, Mrs. James Goode. Rev. Vandervort will spend a few days of of pedestrians or the frightening of horses and from becoming overly boisterous."

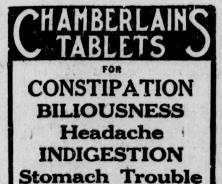
Directory figures placed the District of Columbia's population in 1822 at Misses Alice Gaenr, of Oxford, and 33,089 a mere handful when compared to the more than half million now the week-end with Miss Bernice Miami University after spending the Spring vacation with her parents. divided into 9,606 whites, 1,696 free

colored persons and 1,845 slaves. A section of the directory devoted to taxes shows that male slaves, between 15 and 45 years of age, owned by city residents were taxed \$2 a head females at half that amount.

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## News of Greene County

residents, which were approximate by Mrs. Edwin Stretcher who hiked Mary Taylor of Columbus. rather than specific as seen in the to the Capital. It was later learned city directory of today. It had also the that the girls met with luck along residential addresses of United States the highway and were given "a lift" Senators and Congressmen, most of by automobiles and did not hike the classmates among the girls of the Marriage Solemnized

Book Club Meets evening with Mrs. E. B. Clark at the Little of Connersville, Ind. Sizer home on Xenia Avenue. Professor Hourwich, of Antioch College will speak to the Club on "The Mod-

ern Novelists.' To Give Supper evening in the basement of the a pleasing manner. church at 5:30, price per plate 40

Society Entertains

Friday afternoon by Mrs. Whitmer at Ohio. the parsonage. Cake and brick ice- Miss Josephine Randall, who teach-

PERSONALS Dr. E. A. Baker of the Long View

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Fess and little his spring vacation with his parents, son Teddy motored here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kennon. fires were taken through naming from Washington, D. C., to visit Senator and Mrs. S. D. Fess. Mrs. Lehr Cleveland last week where they spent Fess has gone to Dayton, Camden a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finley spent has been bedfast ten weeks. Sunday in New Antioch with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spring Valley. C. F. Vandervort.

Mrs. A. B. Sparrow, of Columbus spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Will Huston.

Bell preached Sunday at the Me. with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Early, of thodist church. Mrs. A. J. Petrey returned Thurs-

day from Florida, where she spent with scarlet fever, is improvingthe past two months.

Harry Viegel of Columbus, spent the week-end here with friends.

in Columbus.

Yellow Springs, April 10-The Cedarville, April 10-Mr. and Mrs The ancient volume, its pages tinta Antioch College ball team motored Ed Jobe entertained a company of Anderson, of Cedarville, are sick with ed a deep yellow by the passing of Saturday to Columbus where they relatives Friday evening at a charm. measles at the home of their uncle, time affords the opportunity of con- played the Ohio State University ingly appointed dinner at their home Peter Knott. trasting the Washington of today, team. The score was 8 to 1 in favor on North Main street. Those who at-'the city beautiful," with the Wash- of Ohio State. A large crowd from tended were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bloom ington of 100 years ago, typical of the the college went to Columbus to wit and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- Presbyterian Church, Wednesday afmodern day "one horse town" a pic- ness the game. Among the students liam Jobe, Mr. C. L. Jobe and Walter ternoon. They were, Harvey Wilson, ture rather difficult of visualization. who attended were Misses Eloise Jobe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swaby, Elder Corry, Leanard The book, listing 2,228 names con- Moore, Lucile Corry, Wilma Compton obe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Flatter and Douglas Luse. tained the addresses of permanent and Margaret Meredith, chaperoned Delmar Jobe of this place and Miss

Entertained Saturday The Polly Anna Circle composed of winter with her daughter, Leona. were entertained Saturday evening Swaby. The marriage of Miss Mildred at six o'clock dinner at the I me of Minturn of Springfield and Mr. J. Miss Mary Williamson. A three Howard Johnson of this place took course dinner was served and the place Thursday at the parsonage of decorations were in keeping with the Xenia last Sunday. Dr. W. A. Wiant in Springfield. Mr. Easter season. Following the dinner and Mrs. Johnson after a short honey. Miss Effie Conley sang "Robin Dear" moon trip have returned here and and whistled "The Mocking Bird," gone to housekeeping in part of Mrs. both of which were greatly enjoyed J. H. Funderburg's residence on Day- by the guests. Those present were ton street. Mr. Johnson is employed Misses Effie Conley, Kate Nisbet, headquarters for national legislators at the National Feed Mills and is a Agnes Stormont, Mary and Florence among the members of the House lists on of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson. Williamson, Mesdames W. W. Troute, W. W. Creswell, T. A. Jurkat, and The Book Club will meet Tuesday Miss Williamson, guest Miss Mary

Junior Class Gives Play The juniors of the High School presented their play "The New Co Ed" Friday evening in the Opera House. It was well received by a ladies of the Presbyterian large audience. Each character was included James W. Bates of Arkansas church will give a supper Friday well selected and played the part in

PERSON.LLS

Mrs. W. W. Galloway and daughters Rebecca and Dorothy, left Sat-The Ladies Aid Society of the urday for a visit with her parents, Methodist Church was entertained Rev. and Mrs. Summers, of Ironton,

cream were served. The ladies pre- es in West Liberty, spent the week- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Garconsiderabe badinage because its citsented Mrs. Whitmer with a linen end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. lough of Yellow Springs, at dinner, and her mother, Mrs Mary Straubus

The Ranger's Club of the college went to Bowersville Friday where they gave their program. Miss Isabelle Winter, of Painsville,

Conneant, O., spent several days of tained.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Dines drove to

and Mason for a few days visit with Mrs. Arthur Hanna, of Hagarstown, friends and relatives. They will re- Ind., underwent an operation last = turn to Washington the last of this Tuesday at New Castle and is reported much better at this time. She

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rogers entertained the following guests Sun-Mrs. Opal Sharp, of Dayton, was day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Story and called here Friday on account of the family, of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Even at that early date Washing. serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. O. Brock, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Jamestown and directory listed regulations govern- Mrs. Allen Smith, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simison Jr. of

### ELEAZOR

Mrs. S. S. Early will entertain the Rev and Mrs. Sheridan Bell, of Cleaver Aid Society Wednesday af-Port William.

Mr. Lee Murphy who has been il Mrs. Merrill Jones is suffering with

Evelyn and Donna Jones of near Jamestown, are visiting their grand-Miss Anza Johnson spent Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conklin for a week.

Mrs. S. B. Britton and son Jack of Dayton, were guests Saturday of Miss Hazel Breiver.

Rev. Foltz and his mother of Genesa, O., took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harper St.John after services.

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#### CLIFTON

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A box social, with a mock trial as one of the entertainments, will be held at the K. of P. Hall Friday evening April 13th, in the interest of the

Mrs. Amanda Yeaze will be hostess to the First Auxiliary, Presbyterian Church, at an all day meeting,

Five trustees were elected at the

congregational meeting held at the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thau Young. Saturday, March 31, a daughter.

to her home here after spending the Mrs. Nickols, of Xenia, was the 1899 High School graduation class, guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Members of Zion Baptist Church attended the funeral of their pastor, not as yet been decided. Mr. Thompson which took place in

George Grindle and family have moved from the mitchell place to the house of William Knox on the Yellow Springs pike. Mr. Knox remains with his son, Rae.

meeting of Xenia Presbytery, at Reynoldsburg, near Columbus, Monday morning.

Tuttle farm above Springfield, from family. Mr. Story is seriously ill. the Preston farm.

Miss Clara Edler spent the week land Cemetery, Xenia. end as the guest of Louise Clark. Rev. R. N. Colman, with Elder James Swaby, left Monday to attend a meeting of Dayton Presbytery at

Patterson Memorial Church, Dayton.

last Tuesday. Miss Julia Peters and Mr. Lewis Reeseville.

Emanuel Martin were married in Springfield, last Sunday evening. LaMar Reed celebrated his eighth Not only were lotteries permitted hospital of Cincinnati spoke at the O., was the guest of friends here birthday by a birthday party at their home on North Street, at which six-Lawrence Kennon, who teaches in teen of his schoolmates were enter-

> meeting last Thursday elected the following officers: Pres. Mrs. Albert Mrs. A. Christopher. Anderson, Sec. Mrs. Arthur Swaby, Treas. Mrs. H. R. Corry.

# ENTERTAINS CLUB

noon. The guests made merry over now been elected to the position of was largely attended. their needlework during the hours, superintendent of schools. Sutton and Donald Leveck served ice! Arthur Jenks, Jesse Leveck, Harry H. Ervin and son Rodger, spent Sat- noon. Heifner, Ernest Rockhold, Charles urday in Columbus. Fields, A. F. Roush, J. E. Syferd, C. A. DeVoe. Mrs. Frank Moorman will position with the Western Electrical with Mrs. Susan Rotroff. be the next hostess.

high school is now practicing their way to Chicago on business for his class play, which is entitled, "The company and could only have the one end in Xenia with her cousin, Miss Hoodoo." Mr. Ralph George, the cap- day off here. He will be in Chicago Stella Bishop. able director, who has coached the for two weeks. classes for the past few years is now Mr. W. A. Paxson was in Wilming- Mrs. Lewis Ward of Xenia, spent giving his time to the class of '23. The ton, the first of the week. Stanley date when the play will be given has Paxson and family spent the week end

Ole Hazlett will soon move from Walker will be held at the late home his home on High Street to the Pres- here Wednesday afternoon at two ton farm, on the old Springfield pike o'clock, Burial will be made in Wood-

will bear the name of Max Louis.

Miss Katherine Harmount of Delaware, but who is a student of the University at Jenkinsville, Pa., is spending her spring vacation in The Ladies Aid Society at their Jamestown, her former home, as the guest of Miss Cleo Zeiner and Mr. and Mrs Bangham of Springfield, visit-

Mr. Arthur Christopher who has a

Engineering Company in New York

at the home of his father, W. A. Pax- Voe.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Bangham

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Barnett have moved to their farm on the James Lumberton School House on Thurstown-Bowersville pike. Mr. Ralph day evening, April 19. The following Glass, the grocer has moved with his are some of the features of the eventamily into the Barnett property on ing: Free supper, parcel post sale,

children to dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mr.

LUMBERTON

There is to be a rally day social at

Mr. Wilmoth Bryan has been very cream, cake, coffee and candy. The ill and confined to his home for the and Mrs. Frank Street and son Merritt and Miss Catherine Michener were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glass, John Colette, Frank Moorman, daughter, Miss Helen, with Mrs. J. Michener and family Sunday after-

his patents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chris- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields Miss Luna Lewis spent the week

Mr. Harrison Street and daughter

Monday with Mr. A. J. Michener and

attended the funeral of Mrs. John De-

KILLED BY ENGINE.

Cincinnati, April 10 .- Sergeant Hartvick, 70, was killed at Carthage, a suburb, by a switch engine.

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Mrs. Cynthia Hazlett has returned

Rev. J. G. C. Webster left for a

Clifford Luse has moved to the

Jamestown, April 10,-Mrs. Jesse Misses Mary Alice Jenks and Mary visiting his father Augustus Gomia. members of the club are Mesdames past ten days. William Sutton, Carl Buckles, Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George and

The senior class of the Jamestown topher. Mr. Christopher was on his Friday.

Entertains Club

Miss Clara Beal was the hostess on had for their week end guests the Saturday afternoon to the members former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bangof her sewing club. The hours were ham of Springfield and his two brothspent merrily in social chatter and ers, M. L. of Cincinnati, T. H. of Coneedle work. Miss Beal was assisted lumbus and their families. by Mrs. Alfred Ferguson in serving a delicious refreshment course.

Mr. Augustis Gomia and Mrs. Louetta Yarnell visited on Sunday at Bowersville with Mr. Edwin Story and Funeral services for Mrs. L. C.

Jamestown relatives of Mrs. George Bernard-Miss Cora Straubus-were sorry to learn of her death, which oc-Misses Jessie and Lena Miller of curred at their home at New Vienna Springfield spent last Monday with Mrs. Bernard was a niece of Mrs. J. their grand mother, Mrs. Ben Boase A. Thuma and will be remembered as Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis were having often visited here. Besides her husband and a son and two daughters Mrs. Straubus resides at survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heifner are announcing the birth of a little son, who

ed with her son and daughter-in-law,

the Rev. and Mrs. N. C Bangham last

East Main Street, which he bought. "Frog Holler Orchestra," by the men; Mr. J. W. Gowdy who has been the a play, "Carpet Rags," by the women. Leveck was a delightful hostess to principal of the Jamestown high The funeral of Mrs. John DeVoe, her sewing club, on Wednesday after- school for the two past years, has held at the church Monday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKay enterthen the hostess assisted by the little | John Gomia of Dayton has been tained Rev. and Mrs. Ballinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Divens and sons of Dayton spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sutton and City, spent Sunday in Jamestown with Mrs. Viola Coffman of Xenia were

Chicago, April 10-Now that whooping redskins specializing in scalp removals no longer infest the romantic plains of the West and the masked bandit who held up stage coaches has gone never to return. Young America, still hot on the trail of adventure, comes to Chiago to hunt bandits as a means of gaining undying fame and glory. Also, the more pratical adventure hunters see in bandit killing here an easy step into fame and fortune with the movies.

Chicago police arrested approximately 1,000 runaway boys during the last year, according to a report by the Chicago Christian Industrial League. All were here in quest of adventure Most of them were out to "get" men of the "Terrible" Tommy O'Connor And all of them, police say, were glad to be sent home to dad, "three squares", and the woodshedafter a few days of bandit hunting in this metropolis.

MANY PENNILESS, HUNGRY Most of the boys picked up here, the report shows, are found penniless and hungry, in line with the little thrill to hunting "bad men," tarians are boardcasting in the Unit ligion," he declared when there are no bufffloes or deer ed States. around to provide steaks and chops to

and the boy is ready to go home. Instead of falling off, however, the number of boys running away from home in quest of adventure is on the increase.

"There has been an astonishing increase in the last year or two in the number of very young fellows to be found in the ranks of the idlers and unemployed who frequent the 'flops' and the old barrel house district," the report says. "It is rapidly tasks of the missions and agencies demagogue belong in the same cateserving homeless men to restore these boys to their parents." SOME EXTREMELY YOUNG

cold spell 100 boys were fed and cared for. One of them was only 15 years of age, the report continues. government is not possible unless the Among that number 12, all from dif-

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In most cases parents of runaways are willing to pay expenses of bring, ced ing their adventurous sons home, the report says. About 85 per cent of the number returned to their homes during the last year went home at their

parents' expense. The league is planning a new hopartment will be arranged for to take of radio stations and will from the care of the hundreds of youths who arrive here stricken with lust for ad-

Chicago, April 10 .- With presidents, prime ministers, chief justices and heads of national legislative bodies throughout the world contributing swering the call of God, and acceptbrief statements of their ideas of the the individual responsibilities of citizen for the kind of government he gets, 90,000 members of Rotary International have launched a worldwide campaign for better understanding of these responsibilities as part of the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Ctub on February 23.

President Harding, Speaker F. H. "State street 'boes," " looking for a Gillett of the House of Representa-"hand out." In most cases, accord- tives and Attorney-General Daughering to the report, the youthful ad- ty have contributed the texts of the venture seeker finds that there is citizenship messages which the Ro-

be roasted over a camp fire. And outlined the responsibilitie of the in- ice. when the stomach begins to feel dividual citizen for the execution of empty the lust for blood vanishes, the laws and declared that no citizen the laws and declared that no citizen can consider himself a good citizen who does not do all in his power to make careful selection from among the candidates for office and then vote for the person he has deliberately selected.

This, the President remarks par enthetically, several millions of the citizens of the United States regularfail to do by failing to vote at all. gory, in that they arouse sympathy by telling the victim of his real troubles and then offer their own remedy On one Sunday during a recent as the only panacea for the trouble. Attorney-General's Daugherty statement declared that Constitutional

principles of citizenship being used in poor have no other places to live. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE the United States are duplicated in Tablets. Signature of E. W. Grove is similar measures from the heads of responsibility of paying monthly aladv the main branches of government in lowances to two widows with large

ferent States, were sent to their re- most of the twenty-odd countries in families, during the past month, From Dan to Beersheba the came! tail-light laws and any other general | As a substitute for platinum points

The Rotarians are carefully chewing partisan politics, they de-

The text messages are being used in addressed to schools, industrial plants, civic organizations, etc. They are being broadcasted from thousands

ing during the week. The first rotary club was organpicked up hungry and disillusioned on the streets of Chicago.

There are now 1,325 such clubs, with a membership of approximately 90,. 000, in twenty-seven countries.

# **EVANGELIST SCORES**

"There is a danger of getting to the place where we can't find God. The most important question in life is aning Christ as a personal Savior. The spirit of God will not always strive with man. No man come to God except the spirit draws him. clared the Rev. J. B. McBride, in a sermon "The Possibility of Seeking God and Not Finding Him," at the Church of the Nazarene Monday

"When a church has to have suppers, moving pictures and entertainments to get the people out it is about Time it was calling on God for an oldfashioned Holy Ghost revival of re-

Seven persons were received at the President Harding in his statement altar for prayer following the serve

# BETTER HOUSING

A solution of the housing problem that daily confronts officials of the Speaker Gillett in his statement charitable organizations of the city, pleaded also for careful selection of was offered by Dr. B. R. McClellan, the candidates for legislative office to members of the Executive Board becoming one of the most important and stated that the quack and the of the Social Service League, at the regular meeting Monday night.

Dr. McClellan offered a plan of building a set of cheap, temporary houses in the city, and abandoning many dsreputable houses over the town, for the poor. A number of houses in the city, have been ordered individual citizen first acquaints himself with and obeys the law himself the league workers, the orer being The three basic statements of the ineffective owing to the fact that the

The league has been relieved of the

which Rotary clubs have been estab- through the cooperation of Judge J. and the ass have been supplanted by recommendations which might assist for magnetos used on automobile, lished, Rotary Club officials announ- Carl Marshall, who gained the moth- the clattering flivver, and in the the Director of Public Works for Pal- airplane and motorcycle engines. er's penson for the women. The roadways of Jerusalem, Samaria, Gaza estine. league has been paying the monthly and other places known throughout amounts for several months, in order Christendom are "filling" stations to keep the families, which have where once were inns. been found to be worthy, together.

Boston, April 10.-The Registry of tourist business. Motor Vehicles of Massachusetts has ing the regulation of motor traffic in Palestine.

made automobiles.

The condition was brought to light in a letter received by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin recently from Captain J. W. Boyer, of the American

Captain Boyer writes that "the au

Captain Boyer asked that informa expert in metallurgy and for months received a request for advice concerntion be sent by Registrar Goodwin re- has been working on the new metal. garding the estamishment

The request for information comes Massachusetts, general rules in force takes a brilliant polish. It has been as a result of the traffic situation for the regulation of the operation of named "tantalum." which has developed on the Eastern motor vehicles in towns and the open Here are some of the uses to which country with the entry of American-country, signs, registration and li-"tantalum" can be put, according to cense forms, the new headlight and Dr. Balke.

Chicago, April 10.-What he detomobile situation in Palestine is fast clares to be a substitute for platibecoming acute, due to the ever-in num, which can be sold at half the creasing number of motor cars re- price of gold, has been discovered ceived here, principally for American by Dr. Clarence W. Balke, of Highland Park, Illinois. Dr. Balke is an

The metal, Dr. Balke claims, has reau, the scale of fees charged in great acid-resisting properties and

Who Says Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup Has Filled Him Full of "Pep."

For wireless apparatus.

For dental work.

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direct current, enabling automobile

owners to take the current from their

house wires for recharging batteries.

RICHARD BUCKLEY, Pop-

ular Young Railroad Man



"I tell you what, there's nothing ike Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup to fill you full of 'pep'; why since taking it I feel like a fighting cock," said "Rick" Buckley, a popular employee of the P. R. R. living at 18 N. 56th street, Philadelphia.

"A few months ago my stomach got in an awful fix. I had no appetite and what little I did eat soured and made me miserable. Constipation bothered me, too, and I suffered from fierce headaches nearly every

"Then my back would hurt me at times till I could hardly stand it and I'd roll and toss half the night trying to get a little sleep. Boils broke out on me and I am sure my blood was in bad condition.

"My sister had been taking Dr Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and when I saw how much good it was doing her I got me a bottle. Well, it sure fixed me up fine so I can eat what I want and have no more trouble. It sure has made a new man of me and I'm glad to recommend it." Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Sy-

rup is sold by leading druggists with the positive guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit you the purchase price will be refunded. In Xenia it is featured by Sayre & Hemphin and the Sohn Drug Store

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## The Comet Is Here

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WHEN we originally offered the COMET Dry Battery to the public we predicted that a battery needing no attention-that was fool-proofthat was adapted for universal use-that passed every conceivable test and had been in actual service under the most trying conditions-would meet with universal adoption. This prediction has more than come true.

THE DRY BATTERY IS A PROVEN SUCCESS The practicability of the battery is established without a doubt. It is absolutely not experimental—this is a battery with a record—a battery without a fault. We have our own laboratory located in the large facory at Chicago and it passes upon all ingredients used in the manufacture of this battery-and is presided over by men who have spent the major portion of their lives in this work.

This battery already having phenomenal success is headed for still greater honors—a conclusion you will come to when you see it and witness its performances.

#### INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST BATTERY TROUBLE

This Battery represents no radical departure from accepted principles in battery construction. The only change made is in substituting our wonderful semi-solid Electrolyte for the old-time water and acid solution, which has been a source of practically all battery trouble. By means of this compound we have anticipated and met a demand for dependability, durability and a freedom from the annoyances that have been endured by the users of the ordinary Wet Battery.

## YOU CAN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

HERE IS THE EVIDENCE

- 1. A Wet Battery may freeze in cold weather.
- 2. AWet Battery needs water two or three times a
- 3. A Wet Battery will splash and spill over rough
- 4. A Wet Battery is a constant source of trouble.
- 5. In a Wet Battery broken jars are disastrous and
- a cause of much expense. 6. The upkeep of a Wet Battery is expensive.
- 7. Short circuiting is caused in a Wet Battery when
- the decomposed parts of tre plate settle to the 8. The plates in a Wet Battery will surphate.
- 9. The plates in a Wet Battery will buckle. 10. A Wet Battery will run down if it isn't used or

the battery box will rot.

12. The motorist is con.

his wet battery.

stantly worrying about

11. The terminal of the Wet Battery will corrode and

- 1. The COMET Dry Battery will not-no weather or climatic conditions affect it.
- 2. Two or three tablespoonsful of water two or three times a year suffices in the COMET Dry Battery.
- This is not the case with a Dry Battery, Inasmuch as the COMET Electrolyte is in a semi-solid form.
- 4. The COMET Dry Battery needs no attention and eliminates all your battery grief. Cracked jars have no effect whatever on the func-
- tioning of the COMET DRY STORAGE BATTERY. Repair bills are entirely eliminated in a Dry 7. This is impossible in a COMET Dry Battery for
- there can be no accumulation in its cells of particles of decomposed or oxidized plates. 8. Those in a COMET will not, inasmuch as the ma-
- terial surrounding the plates is of such nature as to carry perpetual moisture. This is almost impossible in a COMET—the Electrolyte Compound tends to hold the plates rigid.
- The COMET Dry Battery will not-furthermore, it has far greater recuperative powers takes a charge quicker and holds it longer. Neither is the case in the Dry Battery. Our bat.

teries come equipped either in wooden boxes or with the one-piece indestructible battery box which makes the battery 100% efficient. Moreover, the battery posts Will It Be Wet or Dry? are protected by our

> ber washers, thus eliminating any possible corrosion. 12. The COMET Dry Bat-

special acid-proof rub-

tery insures freedom from the worry, annoy. ance, and constant attention required by the ordinary Wet Battery.

THE COMET Dry Battery can be recharged the same as any Wet Battery, the full charge being indicated by Volt and ammeter reading. Gravity is 10t tested by hydrometer because of the semi-solid Electrolyte.

A written unconditional guarantee of 3 years is given with every Comet Battery, and if an adjustment ever becomes necessary it is made on that

Will not freeze-weather or climatic conditions do not affect it. The Dry Electrolyte keeps the same consistency in any temperature.

All the latest improvements in Battery construction have been carefully considered by our engineersour own laboratory at the factory is excellently equipped for experimental purposes of every kind. No radical departure has been undertaken, inasmuch as you yourself can change with ease any wet battery into a dry battery by merely substituting the Sulphuric Acid and water with our Electrolyte. This is poured exactly the same as a liquid but the final introduction of certain chemicals causes it to solidify.

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The Greene County Hardware Co.
Prolong the life of your old Wet Battery by re-fill-

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of the battery-try it out on your own Wet Battery.

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JUST received, car load wire fencing all sizes, also lot of extra good lo-cust posts. C. O. Miller elevator, Tre-beins, O. 2-1tf

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FOR SALE Hudson speedster prices for quick sale 108-2.

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County Locals

Monument Dealers ..... 6

SPRING VALLEY Elizabeth Moss. residence, in Spring Valley, will be sold saturday afternoon at 2:00 sold saturday afternoon at 2:00 a. m. at public sale on premises. 4-12 SPRING VALLEY An opportunity to PRING VALLEY An opportunity buy a home in Spring valley. April 14, 1928, at 2:00 p. m. at executor's saie of Elizabeth Moss property 4-11

Lost and Found

LOST IN Wilmington or on and Wilmington pike, a traveling bag. Call 4087-E-11. 4-11 LOST SEVEN one dollar bills. Phone

LOST AUTO license 426124. Leave at Gazette. 4-11

Wanted to Rent

6 FOR SALE Storm buggy, hay bailer, gasoline engine on trucks, broad tread wagons, feed grinder, check protector. John Harbine, Allen bldg. WANTED TO RENT from 15 to 40 Ohio, R. R. 3. WANTED three or four furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Call Tel. No. 1200 or 251-R. 4-12

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special Notices STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Phone 812W.

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TAMPA Daily Times, Tampa, Florida, want ade, one cent per word, Florida's greatest daily classified medium. Write us for complete rate card.

Cleaning, Renovating

VAULTS AND CESS pools cleaned. Andy C. Day, East Main Street, end of Street Car Line. 4-10

Wanted Female Help STENOGRAPHER wanted. John Har-bine. Allen Building. 4-14

Wanted Male Help 17 WANTED FARMHAND must have reference, call 454.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED farm hand, house furnished. D. C. Bickett, Phone 4066-F-2. Xenia, Ohio

WANTED SEVERAL cornhuskers at FOR SALE New Premier Electric once to husk corn on my farm. Sweeper used ten months. Mrs. Roy Filson, Harbine Ave. 4-11 2 miles west of Xenia. Phone 38, Jamestown. J. W. Tomlinson.

TRAIGHT SALARY, \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture.

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I'll pay railroad fare to Cincinnati. Complete outomobile and tractor course at lowest tuition ever offered. Send for my 58-page catalog, describ-in detail my proposition and why I'll pay your railroad fare. Rahe AUTO and Tractor School Dept. 66, Cincinnati, O. Write Now.

WANTED A man to take charge of Industrial Insurance Debit in Xenia, must be able to write Industrial and ordinary business. Salary and com-mission paid. Apply by letter to W. K. Hancock, 36 Davis Bldg. Dayton,

Situations Wanted No. 19

WANTED GARDENS to ploy also hauling. Phone 504-R-2. David Lucas

For Sale Miscellaneous

POR SALE Oliver typewriter, A-1 condition, Frank E. Burr, Jamestown, Phone 224.

FOR SALE wheatmiddlings, at \$1.80 cwt. The DeWine Milling Co-Phone 154 and 684. FOR SALE spring wrap coat.

THRESHING Outfit for sale \$200. John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-12

FOR SALE good farm mare and fresh
Jersey cow, also several bushels
little red clover seed. Phone 38.
Jamestown. J. W. Tomlinson

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FOR SALE One good second hand John Deere Stag plow, Huston-Bickett Hardware Co. 4-11 FOR SALE: new 130 egg incubator, new plow and carriage. Mont Manor, 14-4008. 4-10

Pouitry and Feed FOR SALE Lincoln wonder Ensilage \$8.65. Seen Corn. Ewrin Milling Co. 4-10

Poultry and Feed

FOR SALE baby chicks, white leg-horn hatched Friday. Mrs. Ralph Horney. Phone 569-F-2. 4-12

ARRED ROCK hatching eggs, Pittsburgh, April 10.—Catt ply 100 head, market steady, Phone 4094-14.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply POULTITY wanted, don't sell your poultry until you call William Marshall, 164 Cedarvile, Ohio, wanted especially young chicks. 1 I-4 lbs. and over also pidgeons. 2-30tf

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 1,000 head, market 25 lower, prime wethers \$7.65@7.85, good is ixed \$7@7.50, fair mixed \$5.50@6.50, culls and common \$2@4.50, lambs 50c lower at \$11.50

OR SALE Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food for chicks Huston-Pickett Hardware Co. 4-11 HATCHING Eggs, Single Comb Rhode \$8.80@8.90, light yorkers \$8.25@8.50, lsiand Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per pigs \$7.75@7.90, roughs \$6@7, stags 15, \$5.00 per 100, George Bradley, Xenia. 5-4

FOR SALE Ancona Eggs for hatching, Mrs. Walter Stoops. Phone 4018-3 4-21

CASH REGISTER, extra large, four drawers, for sale. John harbine, Allen building. Ib. sack. The DeWir Phone 154 and 684.

FOR SALE Good Luck Egg Mash with dried buttermilk (makes hens lay) at \$3.25 cwt. The DeWine Milling PIANOS for sale. Prices v125.00 to \$350.00 John Harbine, Allen Buildat \$3.25 cwt. The DeWi Co. Phones 154 and 684.

FOR SALE Barrels Rock Hatching Eggs, Mrs. Cnas. Faulkner. Phone 4026-13. 4-12

FOR SALE Red eggs, Tompkins and Mahood strains, \$5 per 100 Mrs-Henry N. Jones, Jamestown, phone FOR SALE Pure bred single comb

cottage cheese. Phone 39, 135 Hill St. white Leghorn eggs and baby chicks. Phone 11-40. 4-19 4-14 FOR RENT large lot for truck garden, FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for hatching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone 4062F12. 201 Dayton Avenue. Call 678-R. 2-11

PURE BRED single comb White Leg-horn eggs and baby chicks for sale-Phone 11-40 Clifton Exchange, Mrs. Russell Graham. FCR SALE Barred Rock Hatculas FOR SALE a Brunswick Victrola, good

Eggs, Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. 4026-13. as new, 63 late records Bargain if sold at once phone 557-W, or 1015 E-Main St. 4-12 Bi Ms, Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE three male hound pups from night hunting stock, Hurley, New Burlington, Ohio

Church lot 24x88 feet at pubic auction. Offered singly and as whole. For Rent Rooms Terms cash. Sale on premises near 212 E. Market St. Saturday, April 14, 1923 at 3 P. M. Trustees 1st U. P. Church. 4-13 FURNISHED room for sleeping or light housekeeping Leaman Street-

P Church.

FOR SALE Home grown seed potatoes, frish Cobblers and New York Rural \$1.50 per bushel. Vernon Atley, Port | William, Mutual Phone. 4-11 | FOR RENT furnished sleeping rooms, a double room suitable for two gentlemen. 18 West Main St. Phone 636.

Stock land bank stocks and gentlemen. 18 West Main St. Phone 636.

FOR SALE All kinds of field seeds FOR RENT—Two or three room Apt., 39 W. Second St. 4-11 and lawn seeds. The DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154 and 684.

FOR RENT, desirable front room 26—27c.

private entrance for one or two gentlemen preferred. Phone 387-R

Spring FOR SALE white clover seed (for lawns). The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684. during day.

FOR SALE Washburn tenor banjo, A-1 condition. Call R. Stephen 230 W. Church St.

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.

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FOR SALE second hand typewriter, new rugs, new shoes, raincoat.
Phone 69 JW.

FOR BENT four room

4-11 FOR RENT four room modern apart-FOR SALE good lump coal (W. Va-Splint) at \$8,50 ton. The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684. ment, up stairs. with garage. Corn-er Galloway and Pleasant Street.

For Rent Missellaneous

FOR SALE good furnace coal at \$7.00 ton. The DeWine Milling Co Phone 154 and 684. FOR RENT garden lot N. Detroit St. Call at Gazette office. 4-12

FOR SALE Morris Big Sixty Digester
Tarkage at \$3,60 cwt. The DeWine
Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684.
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FOR SALE Houses
FOR SALE 7 room house, modern 4
squares from Court House Price
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FOR SALE 1 anvile, 1 vise, 1 portable forge, 1 electric flower, 1 one horse wagon. H. T. Confer. Black Smith FOR SALE 6 room cottage on paved Street, in good repair, location good. Grieve and Harness, 17 Allen Bldg.

> HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-21 For Sale Lots

FOR SALE two nice building lots.

Bargains if sold at once. Phone
547-R.

4-11

For Sale or Trade NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St. FOR SALE a ladies black suit, size 40, Call 727-W. 4-12

FOR SALE or trade farm for Xenia property. Xenia home for lot. King Street homes for sale Homes designed and built anywhere. A. C. Garwood

FOR SALE ICE chest, davenport, washstand cheap or will trade for nice bed. Call mornings or after 5 p. m. 454 South Monroe Street.

4-12 For Sale Farms FARM 80 acres near New Jasper, back by Dayton mills for grain.
from road, for sale. \$6,500. John Harbine, Allen Building.
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For Sale Household Go

Money to Loan FARM LOANS at five per cent in-terest, John Harbine, Allen Build-4-23

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m, at public sale on premises. 4-12

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

Cincinnati, April 10.-Cattle recelpts 250, market steady steers, good to choice \$7.50@9. Calves, market weak lower, good

to choice \$8@10. Hogs, receipts 2,700, market steady, good to choice packers and butchers

sueep, receipts 25, market steady, good to choice \$5@6.50. Lambs, market steady, good to choice 14@14.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburgh, April 10 .- Cattle-Sup-

\$2@4.50, lambs 50c lower at \$11.50. Hogs,-Receipts 1,500 head, market steady, prime heavy hogs \$8.40@8.50, mediums \$8.80@8.90, heavy yorkers

DAYTON

Dayton, Ohio, April 10.-Hogs-Re\_ FOR SALE Chick Milk Mash with ceipts 8 cars; market steady; aried butterbmilk and fish meal choice beeves \$8.35; selected butchwith ceipts 8 cars; market steady; (saves pady chicks) at \$1.25 for 25 ers \$8.35; light yorkers 110 lbs. down fourth 4 1-48 \$97.22; third 4 lbs. sack. The DeWine Milling Co. ers \$8.35; light yorkers 110\_135 lbs. down \$100.1; new 4 1-48 \$99.4. \$8.35; choice fat sows \$5.50@6.50; common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

Cattle-Receipts, 8 cars; market, steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7; fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows, \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, 4-21tf \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00. Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5;

XENIA

lambs, \$11.00.

(Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John)

Butcher steers, \$6,50@7.00. Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00. Bulls, \$3.50@4.00. Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00. Heavy hogs, \$7.50. Mediums, \$8.00. Sows, \$6.00@6.50. Lambs, \$6.00@12.00. Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter, extra, per lb. 531/2@54c. Prints, per 1b. 541/2@55c. Firsts, per lb. 42 1/2 @53c. Ohio firsts, per doz. 26c. Western firsts, per doz. 26c. Oleo, Nut, per 1b. 20c. High grade animal oils 25@251/2c. Lower grades 16@17c. Cheese, York State, per lb. 27@

Poultry, live heavy fowls, per lb. Roosters, per lb. 17@18c. Spring chickens, per 1b. 26@28c. Spring ducks, per 1b. 25@30c. Turkeys, per lb. 25@27c.

Live Geese, per lb. 20@22c. Apples, per bushel, home grown Baldwins, \$1.60-1.80. Cabbage, per lb. new 5@6c. Green onions 18@20c doz. Dry onions, 4@41/2c lb. Lettuce 50@60c. ten 1b. basket. Tomatoes 35@50c. Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs \$2.40.

Sweet potatoes \$1,00@1.25 ham

DAYTON

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 25c. Country butter, per pound, 55c. Creamery butter, per pound, 53c. Chickens, per pound, 42c. Young stags, per pound, 30c. Prices paid at plant. Chickens, per pound, 22c. Hens, per pound, 22c. Stags, per pound, 16c. Roosters, per pound, 15c. Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 20c Turkeys, per pound, 30c. Eggs, per dozen 22c.

XENIA Hens, 25c per pound. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, per doz., 22c. Butter, 501/2c per pound. Prices subject to sudden change.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

GRAIN DAYTON

No. 1 Tmothy Hay, \$20 per ton. Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton. Chop Feed, \$40 per ton. Oil Meal, \$63 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. The followng prices are being paid

For Sale Household Goods HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, soda infountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

JOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbino' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30'23 home on North King Street fine brick residence and brick garage. lot brick residence and brick garage. lot fronts 152 feet on King Street and is 204 feet deep; a fine spring on premises.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at auction at my residence 260 North Detroit St., Thursday April 12, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. extrafine roll top desk, stoves couches, dining table, stands, chairs, china cabinet, kitchen cabinet rugs, and other articles.

Mcry L. Collins

204 feet deep; a line spring on premises.

TERMS: One third cash, one third in two years, deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage and bear interest at 7 per cent from date of sale. Purchaser may pay all cash, if desired Appraised at \$11,000.00, must bring not less than two thirds of the appraisement. Immediate possession.

See Morris Sharp, Sheriff.

Miller and Finney, Miller and Finney,

Attorneys

Straw, \$14 per ton. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Oats, 50c per bushel. Wheat, No. 1, \$1,27 per bushel. Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel. Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11 New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c. No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Selling Price White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10. Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN. Toledo, April 10.-Grain close: Wheat, cash \$1.36@1.37. Corn, 84@86c. Oats, 501/2 @ 511 1/2 c Rye, 8216c.

Barley, 73c. Cloverseed cash, \$12; April \$11,75; Oct. \$11.90; Dec. \$11.80

May \$3.35. LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, April 10 .- Opening lib. erty bonds: 31/2s \$101.1; second 4 1-4s \$97.22; third 4 1-4s \$98.18;

fourth 4 1-4s \$97.29; victory 4 3-4s

Columbus, O., April 10 .- Governor fail/re Donahey today vetoed the Ramey bill Fish was born in New York City, the Common Pleas Court of the 20 years of age and went to work as today held in \$25,000 bail for extradilocated. The law now permits such an ap-

that he is not in sympathy with a 26. Soon he was interested in a score as an attendant at \$45 per month. of railroads and financial institutions further broadening of the statute. The governor also announced today and achieved honors in international that he will be unable to receive call. affairs. ers at his office for the next 15 days because he wishes to devote most of

his time to the study of birs passed

by the legislature which are before him for approval or veto. The governor has before him now day or Saturday.

Washington, April 10 .- President Harding's forthcoming tour of the start about June 20, when he plans to leave Washington for Alaska, it was Elks' Club Tuesday noon. announced officially at the White House this afternoon.

Emphatic denial was made that the stumping tour out of his trip to the

coast. Mr. Harding resents recent statements, it was officially declared, that he is going to cross the country as a potential candidate for the presidency plans for the trip would be cancelled In lieu of the lack of a regular pro if the newspapers continued to de. gram at the Rotary meeting, Mr. scribe the tour in this manner.

## lsike, cash \$10,50 Timothy, cash \$3.55, April \$3.35; DROPS DEAD IN EAST

New York, April 10.-Stuyvesant Fish, well known financier, died here

today. was entering the National Park Back and not permitted to be scattered so to attend a meeting of the board of directors. He was observed by passing brokers and bankers who had a moment before nodded to him a morning greeting, to pause ,and sway His hands went up spasmodically to his heart. Then he fell. Death was almost instantanous from heart

which would have permitted any of. June 24, 1857, the son of Hamilton with the embezzlement of \$253,622 ficer, or member, of a police or fire Fish, secretary of state in the cabinet from the Mercantile National Bank department to appeal from the find, of President Grant. He graduated of Fuebio, Colo., C. S. Slaughter, one ing of the civil service commission to from Columbia university when he was time cashier of that institution, was county in which the municipality is clerk for the Illinois central railroad tion to Colorado by United States He showed such aptitude that he Commissioner Manley here. was made secretary to the president peal by the chief of a fire, or police of the road next year. He became a Pennshurst institution for the feeble

FINED IN COURT

30 bills for consideration with 170 Tuesday morning when she was ar- in part by extending until July 1 next additional measures in sight by Fri- raigned on a warrant charging dis- the injunction prohibiting the gas orderly conduct.

# ENTERTAINED BY L SLIDE OF CHICAGO

L. Slide, known in his own family circles and among his personal friends as "Letter Slide" a prominent middle west and Pacific coast will Rotarian, from Chicago, entertained local Rotarians at luncheon at the

Mr. Slide is a slick city gentleman who is being sent about the country to appear before Rotary Clubs by Inpresident planned to make a political ternational Rotary. He appeared at the local club Tuesday attired in . blue pencil-striped suit, four-in-hand

tie, wearing glasses and a derby hat. What if the tie was awry, the derby badly dented and the striped-shirt on close inspection, developed to be the in 1924, and it was made plain that internal organs of a feather pillow? Slide, rigged up in a few minutes by club officers with the aid of some old clothes, made an efficient, though very silent entertainer and occupied a place at the head of the table. After the luncheon the "dummy" was extended a vote of thanks for the

pleasure he had brought to members. Dr. B. R. McClellan made a brief address to the Rotarians, urging coperation with the Kiwanis Club in an effort to see that the furniture and equipment of the defunct Xenia Chamber of Commerce is kept together for the use of a future civic organization that it could not be reclaimed in case of necessity.

## CASHIER IS HELD

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.-Charged

Slaughter was arrested at the department, but the governor states director of the railroad when he was minded where he was found working

OVERRULES MOTION

Columbus, April 10, -- Supreme Court overruled a motion of East Ohio Carrie Moore, colored, of 78 Taylor Gas Company for permission to shut Street, was fined \$1 and costs by off its gas at Cleveland. The court Judge E. D. Smith in Police Court allowed the city of Cleveland's motion company from shutting off its gas.

# Famous Auto & Supply

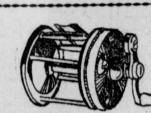


Goldsmith & Spalding Equipment Balls

Masks

Mitts, Shoes, Score Books

Body Protectors



Shakespeare Tackle

Flies

Rods

Plugs Spinners Lines

Guides, Ferrules, Tips



Tennis Goods Rackets Balls, etc

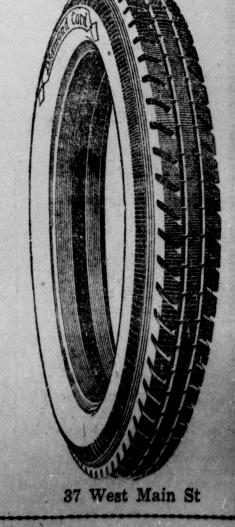
Bicycles and Velocipedes Parts and Repairing

# Diamond Tires

30x3 Diamond Fabric \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 7.25 30x31/2 Diamond Fabric \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 8.45 DIAMOND CORDS 30x3½ ----- \$10.95 31x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$15.00 32x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$23.75 33x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$24.50 34x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$25.10 30x3 Dia. Tubes \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 1.25 30x3½ Dia Tubes \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.35

Where else can you get as many miles for the price?

The Yellow Front



## LEAGUE AIDS SICK **DURING PAST MONTH** REPORT INDICATES

Medicine and care of the sick, employment for the unemployed, homes for the aged, corrective measures for the crippled, money for the stranded wayfarers, service for large families, widows and widowers, is included as a part of the work of the Social Service League officials during the month of March, according to the report of Mrs. Carrie I. Robertson, executive secretary, at the regular board meet. ing, Monday night.

Sixty-one cases were dealt with by the league, during the month, 48 being given relief, 11 service only, seven families given groceries and seven given coal. Eight families were given milk at a cost of \$23,38 during the menth, according to Mrs. Robertson's

One boy was fitted with a brace, obtained by the league through the State Civilian Rehabilitation Servce. The cost of the brace, \$30.50 had been offered by the Rotary Club.

Thirty-three families were given clothing at a cost of \$58.57, the receipts from the sale of clothing during the month at the League headquarters totalling \$13. The league received donations from 26 persons, and three organizations, totalling 226 garments, 23 pairs of shoes, \$35 in cash, magazines, food, \$15.30 worth of medicine, dentistry \$15 and other miscellaneous items.

Miss Jennie Moffet, league nurse, had 37 cases under her care during the month, her work including a total of 130 calls made, eight treatments given at the League, at clinics conducted by the Rotary Club, surgical dressings, supervision of treatments by local physicians, the entrance of patients at Dayton hospitals and the furnishing of medicine through the League.

#### COURT NEWS

Bound Over for Larceny Ernest Haines was bound over to Common Pleas Court from the Court of Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones, following his hearing before the Jus-

tice Friday on a charge of grand lar-

ing being set for Friday. Haines was bound over to the Grand Jury under \$500 bond which generous spirited Reader Friend who from an oak table caused by heat he was able to furnish.

Bring Suit On Note

R. O. Murdock is plaintiff in an action against F. P. Gordon and Mary J. Gordon in Common Pleas Court to recver \$139.36 alleged due on a promissory note for \$150 executed January olive oil on my piano bench that has terest semi-annually and on which \$25 credit has been applied. W. A Paxson, of Jamestown, is attorney for

Sues On Coal Account

The Rice Coal Company of Dayton has filed suit in Greene County Common Pleas Court against Arthur Jenks to collect \$269.85 alleged due with interest of six per cent from January 19, 1922, on two cars of coul delivered the defendant. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plain-

Two Cases Are Dismissed

During his brief stay on the Common Pleas Court bench here Monday Judge R. G. Hornbeck dismissed two cases on application. The case of W. L. Miller, administrator against E. O. Barnett and others was dismissed without record, the claim having been paid in full. The case of H. R. Hawkings against George Pillsbury was dismissed without record having been settled out of court. Judge Hornbeck will return to the local bench Wednesday and a divorce case has been assigned

Plaintiff Gets Judgment H. Oscar Baker was granted judgment in the sum of \$158.05 against F. P. Gordon and others in Common Pleas Court Monday.

Partition Is Allowed

Partition of property has been allowed in Common Pleas Court in the case of Adrian T. Stiles against Thornton Newcomer and others. The court decision holds that Adrian T. Stiles and Thornton Newcomber are each entitled to one third interest and that Clara Ethel Chinn and Ar. States district court when hearing Dr. Russell Graham, at Monmouth, thur Dale Stiles are entitled jointly to one third. George Warner, H. M. Snook and John S. Hower were nam- volving the Volstead act. Federal of reaching 100 years old, having been ed commissioners to partition the agents testified that Egan's wife had born in May 1823. She clearly re-

No Inheritance Tax Due No inheritance tax will be due on the estate of D. H. Clemmer accord- States and Great Britain are agreed the Civil War, her grandson taking ing to a finding in Probate Court. The that the time is not opportune for part in both the Spanish American gross value of the estate was \$4,354 intervention in the Ruhr, Ronald Mc. and World Wars. and the debts and costs of adminis Neill, under foreign secretary, anration, \$1,497.71, leaving \$2,856.29, nounced in the House of Commons Beta Phi, wos organized in Mrs. to be divided among the heirs, each this afternoon. succession being less than the exemp. tion allowed by law.

### HIT BY STREET CAR.

Findlay, O., April 10 .- Dr. Norman L. McLachlan, 70, died from injuries received when struck by a streetcar He was a former member of the Republican state executive committee.

### SPEEDERS SOAKED.

Toledo, April 10 .- One speeder was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse and two others to 30 days each by Judge Cohn in police court here. They are the most severe traffic sentences in local history.

### ATTACKED WITH KRIVES.

10.-William April Schick, 26, and Joseph Divish, 22, are near death from stab wounds received in a fight with two men. A third man also received slight wounds. The wounded men say they were attacked as they stepped from an automobile, 14-YEAR-OLD FATHER QUITS SCHOOL TO SUPPORT WIFE



James Albert Chadwick, a 14year-old pupil in Case Te I nical School, of Detroit, is shown here with his wife, Mary Elizabeth, 19. The boy has been sentenced to provide \$5 a week for the

support of his wife and their three-weeks-old baby and has had to quit school to go to work for the money. Mrs. Chadwick has already instituted divorce proceedings, charging non-support,



ANSWERED LETTERS

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Rhubarb Cereal Scrambled Eggs

Toast Luncheon Corn-Tomato Soup Wholewheat Bread Lettuce

Apple Sauce Dinner Broiled Lamb Chops Italian Lyonnaise Potatoes

Beets Romaine, French Dressing your readers asked hod to remove a on the line to air.

not guilty when arraigned, his hear- when possible, put the goods on the brush hard, and wipe over quickly grass. Answer: There is always some O. A.: "How can I remove marks

will take the trouble to drop me such from plates?" a letter as yours, to help another wo-

signed herself 'Edna' will use olive then, after a few minutes (to give the a light in a building at 432 Lock my homes.' oil on her mahogany furniture, I varnish time to harden again) use street. Physicians say his condition think she will be more than pleased any good furniture polish. with the results. I have used only Tomorrow-Just How to Make

BLIZZARD HITS GREENE

COUNTY ON APRIL 11,

1908, RECORDS SHOW

"Weather report-April 11, Drop

in temperature with snow storms

Those who have grown thred to

the continued wintry weather may

take comfort from the weather re-

port of April 1908, which was prob-

ably similar to the above. On April

11 of that year, Greene County was

visited by a blizzard, almost un-

paralleled before or since, for the

Beginning early in the morning

of that day, snow fell thick and

fast, that by afternon rural mail

carriers were forced to abandon

their routes. Paths swept before

Xenia houses, were piled so high

that only the head and shoulders

of the passersby could be seen.

"The fall of the beautiful" lasted

two or three days, giving way to

By the way, frost and chilly

blasts are promised on the 1923

calendar for the latter part of April

Covington, Ky., April 10.-"No

dwelling house may be invaded with-

out a search warrant, but a wife has

of Brooksville, Ky., on charges in-

called them in to remove the still.

normal spring weather.

and the first of May.

time of year.

become badly scratched, and the scratches do not show at all now. Will you please tell me how to clean a child's light tan fur collar and

grateful for your hint This is the money" will not be stopped. answer to your question:

with soft flannel and then with a however. again, then sift hot cornmeal over the plans announced by the governor.

Haines was charged with stealing ter coloring. I have had success by Use above cleaning method, but after to serve on the advisory board withthree automobile tires valued at \$50 soaking the colored spots fr milk for shaking out the cornmeal cover the out pay. from Byers and Holstein, March 31, onehalf hour and then washing in fur thickly with starch and whiting The governor also stated that he in a warrant sworn out by George cold water and soap. For white in fine powder, mixed with enough reinforcement for concrete roads or Holstein. He was arrested by Sheriff goods, after it has been washed out, Morris Sharp and entered a plea of scald and rinse in the usual way; on eral days, then shake out this powder, heavy grading for road beds.

with a soft, damp cloth,

Prosecutor O. L. McKinney, Spring

field, passed a ruling Monday that

Clark County Commissioners may

not issue bonds to cover the \$5,000

indebtedness of the District Tuber-

culosis Hospital, at Springfield. The

maintance expenses of the institution

can be taken care of only by tax levy,

and by no other means, the prese-

through betterments or improvements

at the hospital, should be paid for by

bond issues, according to the opinion

It was suggested in the ruling that

the Clark County representative on

the board of the hospital be in-

structed that when betterments are

made at the institution, in the future,

that a bond issue be raised to defray

such expenditure instead of taking it

from money received through tax

Mrs. Graham Bryson, of the Clif-

Mrs. Thompson lacked one month

membered seeing her grandfather,

a child. Her father served in the

The oldest sorority in world, the Pi

ton pike, received word Monday of

cutor said.

a right to have a still removed from the death of her grandmother, Mrs.

her home," said Federal Judge A. M. Margaret Ann Thompson, 99, who

J. Cochran, yesterday in United died at the home of her son in law,

London, April 10.—The United War of 1812, her two sons serving in

Any coffee that has been used regularly

in discriminating homes for twenty

years—and has shown a steady increase

in sales must be of unusual quality. That's the case with Golden Sun. If you

try it once you will understand.

evidence in the case of William Egan Illinois, Monday afternoon

Expenses incurred

Vegetable Souffle

# DONAHEY ADVISES

Columbus, April 10 .- State Highway Director Herrick announced he would make no reply to Governor Donahey's request for his resignation by April 15, and his immediate cessation of new road work planned, until he had time to give the communication due consideration. A letter will be mailed to the governor by Herrick within the next few days, informing him of the course the highway director will pur- it is not long before she returns. sue. The director is the last Republican member of Governor Davis' cab-

In a letter to the governor, Herrick referred to the former's action of April 4, in which he advised the highway director that a recent order for 400,000 paving brick at \$33 per thousand from the Metropolitan Paving Brick company, Canton, would not be approved. According to Mr. Herrick, Governor Donahey's instructions to place the order for 400,000 bricks with the department of welfare were carried out, but in reply to the highway curred. department's request for a quotation on the brick, E. M. Clark of the manto furnish 400,000 repressed pavers for the improvement. Herrick chargen that the publicity given out through the governor's office, quoting the plant price of brick, was unfair.

doors). Work rapidly, changing the visory board to consult with the state she was going to live near them. cloth as it becomes soiled. Comb up highway director are included in the fur, rubbing it well in Now shake Representatives of the Ohio Fed-Mrs. E. B.: "Not long ago one of out the cornmeal and hang the fur eration of Labor, the Ohio State to the house with Jack. Automobile Association, the State stain on dress goods caused by but- Special Treatment for White Furs: Grange and similar organizations are

#### SHOT WHILE ESCAPING

Cincinnati, O., April 10-John M. Brady, 30, of 619 East Fifth street, Answer: Rub lightly with a piece former city policeman, was shot in and a large quantity of mash.

## A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

SYNOPSIS OR PRECEDING CHAPTERS

rancher. The latter has faults plus virtues, and occasionally drinks. to friends of Dick's, makes the Bel- there is any reason he should call don home headquarters. She tries to you 'auntie'.' "yamp" \*Dick, and eventually Ann tells her she must go. But Grace's parents are killed in an accident, and Ann, who at first feels sorry for the girl and thinks that grief may have changed her attitude toward life, soon finds her to be as un-

CHAPTER LV

scrupulous as ever.

Ann had been very sympathetic even get cross when Jackie perferred toward Grace Edmunds, very careful me to him." not to allow her former jealously make her attitude unfair toward the orphaned girl. She had resolutely had something for him. Shall we sit controlled all her misgivings and had down?" been kind, had treated Grace just as if nothing unpleasant had ever oc- Ann too strongly, so said no more,

ufacturing and sales division of the had tried to win little Jack's love- to chat of something else.

Ann said bitterly; "I am one! I Ann, and that it was because of the might have known—I shouldn't trust-child. And that Grace was determined her even if I was sorry for her. ed to do something that displeased Oh, why am I so soft? I could have Ann, pretending to give in-but Despite the refusal of Herrick to kept her away if I had been hard and meaning to do it, all the same.

One of the refusal of Herrick to kept her away if I had been hard and meaning to do it, all the same.

"I'll watch you, my lady!" Nora acede to Governor Donahey's demand unforgiving. Dick had almost foracede to Governor Donahey's demand unforgiving. Dick had almost foracede to Governor Donahey's demand unforgiving. Dick had almost formuttered when in the kitchen. "If Answer: I am going to thank you for "Edna," who, I am sure, will be program of "more miles for less self with me—and now—" a sob you hurt either of them I'll make you caught in her throat. Now Grace was pay." The Governor has indicated that planning to spond days with him after Grace left, Dick said:

Cleaning Furs: Brush well, comb there will be little road building un
of dismissing Apr of dismissing Apr thoroughly, then wipe the fur over til he has control of the department, of dismissing Ann as if she didn't hadn't laid her place for dinner." count. And to make herself even "I didn't know you had asked her with soft finding and then wish and An economic survey of the entire more solid with Dick she had pre- to stay," Ann parried. dipped lightly in either gasoline, ben- 10,000 miles of the state highway sys- tended to care for his boy, the boy zine or ether (do the work out of tem and the appointment of an ad-

this time. She shan't have Dick-my into bed. Dick," she muttered as she went in-

variably remained for dinner when a little, in fact. should be.

"No place for me!" Grace exclaimed relative. as she and Dick came in. Then to So she took comfort as she could of flannel dampened with spirits of his leg yesterday when attempting to Nora: "You may as well always lay without being able to rid herself of Mrs. R. E.: "If the reader who camphor or with oil of peppermint; escape from detectives investigating a place for me Nora. This is one of the feeling of distrust, of dismay that

is not serious, but the detectives say bidding, her unwillingness patent. how she could prevent that long day a the building proved to contain a still Ann said nothing, made no move they were to spend alone as the reeither to assist Nora or make her sult of their wager. But when morn-

"Is Jackie asleep?" Grace asked. uninvited guest welcome.

"I must teach him to call me "Auntie Ann Peabody marries Dick Beldon, Grace," like he does Ned and Bessie-"He is asleep," Ann answered coldly, "and he always called Ned and Grace Edmunds, working for a Bessie 'auntie' and 'uncle'-ever since moving picture concern, and cousin he could talk. But I don't see that

"Jealous, Ann? Jackie is a darling! And he loves me almost as much as he does you. I shall surely teach him to call me 'au tie'." It was said

laughingly, yet Ann felt the sting in the words, in the tone. "No, Grace, I am not jealous of my baby. He is mine. I can't blame you for being fond of him. I don't see how anyone could help it." "Don't be so serious! Dick didn't

"You mean when he for a moment preferred you because he knew you

Grace had no wish to antagonize shining for Him?

and only Nora noticed the flash of Now came the reaction. Grace had her eyes, as she quietly took her pretended to be friendly with her, place at the table, and commenced department of public welfare advised for a purpose. And that purpose But Nora had seen and read that that his department would be unable was to establish her old relations flash aright. She had not understood the allusion to Jack, but she

"No wonder she thinks me a fool," knew that some way Grace had hurt

"You know she always stays when "I'll fight her-I'll not be so meek too tired to do anything but tumble

Ned had come in just as they finished dinner and had carried Grace Nora had laid no place at the table off with him, although she showed no for Grace, although she knew she in- desire to leave so early, had grumbled

out in the orchard with Dick. This Now, Dick's evident pleasure that had happened before, and Ann had he did not have to take her home spoken decidedly about it, telling partly restored Ann's shaken confi-Nora she must always lay a place dence—in Dick, at least He wouldn't when she knew either Grace or any speak like that if he were anxious to one was liable to remain, as it saved be alone with Grace; or be glad she confusion. But tonight she said noth- was going home with Ned If he really ing, even set her lips a bit grimly as cared very much about her. Ann reshe saw that the dinner was all it called times when he had acted jealous of Ned, even if he were a

had come over her. Long after Dick Very slowly Nora moved to do her slept, she lay wide-eyed wondering

ing came she had not found a way She could not offer to go with then they would be too crowded in the flivver. But in some way she would keep Dick from taking Grace even i she risked making him angry with Tomorrow-Ann Circumvents Grace's

## Do You Remember Some Reminiscences of

Xenia's Past Old Xenia College, Prof. Smith and old Dollie, his faithful driver;

When the citizens and students headed by Prof. C. M. Galloway an the factulty in general gave Prof Smith a new buggy? When Old Dollie was hitched to sal buggy and driven up in front of Trin-

ity Church and Brother D J. Starr came and stood on the front steps and read "The One Horse Shay?" When the good women left their pleasant homes and engaged in th crusade-coming in to the Y. M. C. rooms in the evenings and singin

"One More Day's Work for Jesus? and "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." with their faces

John H. Koogler, 81, died at his home in the northern part of Beavercreek Township, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Mr. Koogler had been in failing health for the past two years.

One brother, Thomas J. Koogler, o Beavercreek Township, survives. Mrs. Koogler died a year ago. Mr. Koogler was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in Company E, 94th Regiment,

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

# Be Better Looking-Take

Olive Tablets If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—

a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like

childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and

note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

# The Court of Last Appeal

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# SPRINGFIELD BANKER PLEADS GUILTY

# CONGRESS TO CURB SUPREME COURT PENFIELD ARRAIGNED

Ire Aroused Over Latest Decision Regarding Wage Act

OFFERS PLAN Make Plan to Urges Larger Majority Necessary

Washington, April 10.-Progressive circles in Washington today seethed with new demands for a constitutional amendment to curb the present unlimited power of the United States Supreme Court to decide legislation unconstitutional by the barest of ma-

The latest decision ,overthrowing the women's minimum wage law, fol, lows closely on the heels of another famous decision declaring the child labor law unconstitutional. In the child labor case, it was a 5 to 4 decision, in the minimum wage case it was 5 to 3, and only the fact that Justice Louis D. Brandeis refrained from voting prevented it being another 5 to 4 decision.

Both these decisions have aroused congressional ire to a point where legislation to limit the court's powers is virtually certain of introduction in the next Congress.

Senator William E. Borah, Sepublican, of Idaho, told the International News Service today that as soon as th next Congress convenes, he will clare an act of congress unconstitu-

Another plan, sponored by Senator would give Congress the power to reenact the laws by a .wo-thirds vote preme Court, This plan, necessitating tained the decree. a constitutional amendment, would given Congress the same power to override the Supreme Court as it now possesses in setting aside a presi-

dential veto. A third plan, proposed by Senator Fess, Republican, of Ohio, would require a two-thirds vote of the nine Supreme Court Justices to make effective any decision holding an act of Congress unconstitutional. All three plans drew ardent supporters wage decree.

# WHEAT-PRODUCTION

April 10.—Winter wheat production this year will total basis of the condition of the crop of ments. April 1. This compares with an estiels last year, 600,316,000 for 1921 and an average of 565,905,000 for the pre-

ceding five years. The average condition of winter wheat April 1 was 75.2 per cent of normal as compared with 78.4 per cent on April 1 last year, 91 per cent on April 1, 1921 and with an average of 84.1 per cent for the preceding five

years. Rye production was estimated at 75,784,000 bushels compared with 95,-497,000 bushels in 1922 and 61,675,000 bushels in 1921.

### MAY VISIT BOYS' SCHOOL.

Columbus, April 10 .- It is likely that Governor Donahey will make a personal visit to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster before appointing a new superintendent to succeed C. W. Rowe, removed from the post tion last week. The governor is being urged by both State Welfare Director John Harper and Acting Superintendent John McNamara of the institution, to look over the situation personally before making an appoint-

#### WOMAN ASPHYXIATED.

ыма, U., April 10.-Mrs. C. W. Archer, 31, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas from a small bathroom heater in the family home here. Her husband and three children were also found unconscious on the floor, but were revived.

### COLOR LINE ABOLISHED.

Cambridge, Mass., April 10 .- The negro, on account of his color, will not be barred from freshman dormitories at Harvard in the future, as he has been in the past. The Harvard corporation voted to that effect.

Woman Is Forced to See Her Escort Beaten



Mrs F.A. Pace and Lynwood Bright. wa

vote by the court before it can de- Mrs. Frederick A. Pace, of New gesting "peace and tranquility," but York, were kidnaped by supposed Ku Europe has not taken to the cure. Many Merchants Said To Klux Klansmen, who forced Mrs. Premier Mussolini of Italy has at-Pace to watch them as they brutally tempted to bring it to reason by lashed Bright. Their action is bestern frowns. The frowns have not LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, lashed Bright. Their action is be scared Europe into peace yet. lieved to have been the result of Scared Europe into peace yet. Bright's recent divorce action, in Premier Theunis, of Belgium, and which Mrs. Bright named Mrs. Pace Premier Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia over the adverse decision by the Suover the adverse decision by the Suas co-respondent, though Bright obhave striven by quiet, peaceful means

# GERMAN MAGNATE

Dortmund, Germany, April 10 .-today as the result of the minimum Hugo Stinnes, the richest and most appear that the job is not one of exporting tons of morphine and heroin powerful industrial magnate in Germany was taken from a train by French soldiers at Scharnhorst today is hate. and imprisoned in a box car while his baggage was search. Later he was the big task that awaits some big the ring has headquarters in various Hayes. released.

Herr Stinnes was accompanied by his wife. They were enroute from Berlin to their home in Mullheim. When the train halted at Scharn-

horst in the Ruhr. French soldiers boarded it and passed down the line of sleeping cars. It was shortly af-572,317,000 bushels, says the depart- ter six o'clock and most of the pasment of agriculture forecast upon the sengers were still in their compart-

When the French learned that Herr mated production of 586,204,000 bush- Stinnes was on board, they immediate ly ordered him to dress and accompany them.

# M. BAILEY, 76.

County farmer, died at his home, east returning to Switzerland to be marof Jamestown, Tuesday afternoon at consciousness.

He was born near Jamestown and can law, which is 18. had spent all of his life in that vicinity. Mrs. Bailey died about a year mediately after she became of age lery. He and his fellow conspirators Mrs. Wilbur Hughes at home, Mrs Lee living," said Miss Julia Mangold, shipments to a Chinese company at Earley, Jamestown and Mrs. Bonnar traveling companion of Mathilde, in Amoy, a firm that had paid him sums Jones, of Ross Township. One sister, an exclusive statement to Interna- like \$35,000 at a time for drugs which Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle of Bureka, Kan- tional News Service. "They will be sas, also survives.

Mr. Bailey was a member of the Church of Christ of Jamestown. STEEL WORKERS GET INCREASE Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Youngstown, O., April 10.-Before the day is over it is learned local independent steel corporations will homestead and desert land in Conhave posted notices of wage increases verse county, Wyo., to ex-service men to meet the boost announced yester- of the world war was made by the Steel Corporation.

nouncement are now being drafted. beginning Nov 3.

## **BOMB EXPLOSION** TAKES ONE LIFE

Chicago, April 10.-One man was killed and two buildings wrecked in two bomb explosions here early today, the fourth within a week. Stanley O. King, a musician, was killed when a bomb was thrown at his feet while he was on his way home from a theater. A few moments later a two-story residence in another neighborhood was partially wrecked by another bomb.

Frank Pita, owner of the building, told police he had not received any threats and knew of no enemies who could be seeking revenge.

## Europe Needs A Billy Sunday To Stifle Hate

every corner of Europe.

Be Engaged in Narcotic

Traffic

responsible for revealing the world-

wide ramifications of the "interna-

The police here were staggered by

forced to reconstruct the whole of

United States, China and Japan.

32, cloaked his transactions under

what was ostensibly a cutlery busi-

he succeeded in forwarding.

America.

his possession. These led to the ar-

rest and conviction of Humphrey, and

Editor's Note:-Following is the tories upon the vanquished with a second of a series of articles by Mr. heavy hand. It is hate that sponsors Church dealing with European con-hundreds of rumors of international ditions. Mr. Church has just com- treachery out of the European capipieted a tour of Central Europe to tals. It is hate which prompts indistudy the situation at first hand. viduals to seek to stir up trouble in

BY DAVID M. CHURCH.

possible single force.

Europe's sadly complicated condi-tion is probably due more to hate, fear and suspicion than to other more tangible elements.

Until Europe ceases its hating and its suspicion, it is going to continue in a state of unrest and upheaval. It will take a transport of the state o will take a tremendously powerful man to bring an end to this hating, and perhaps he should not be a statesman, after all.

The kindly and philosphical David Lloyd George has tried to make Europe forget the past. His successes, however, were only temporary.

Premier Bonar Law has tried psy-Macon, Georgia, Lynwood Bright and chological cure by talking and sug-

> to argue and cajole the nations of Europe into loving their neignbors. Discrable cabin of a Chinese junk, is Their efforts have been laudable but can hardly be called successful. Even Tchitcherin and Trotzky, of the Russian soviets, have made a few tional dope ring." suggestions for the future peace of Europe but these have been swept these revelations and have been away without getting even serious consideration.

> Most of the statesmen of the world their ideas in connection with the drug have had their fling at pacifying Eu- traffic. The facts so far uncovered rope. They have failed. It begins to are: That British manufacturers are diplomatic pacification. There is yearly; that these drugs are exported something deeper and that something to the continent, bought there and

> man. The man who can make the nations forget the past and start with a be heralded as the greatest benefactor who has walked the earth in the past thousand years.

> It is hate that makes the oppressed little nations assume the role of this trade was convicted in London dictator, once they are lifted out of recently and sentenced to prison as their oppression. It is hate that the result of a careless slip, which makes the nations which won victory brought his drug dealing activities in the war seek to impress their vrc- within the English law. This man,

#### MATHILDE M'CORMICK NOW OF AGE RETURNS TO MARRY MAJOR OSER

London, April 10.—Pretty eighteen- ties of prepared morphine and heroin. year-old Mathilde McCormick, grand. Humphrey's part in the deal was to daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who spent the winter in Paris and Lon-D. M. Bailey, 76, prominent Greene don preparing for her trousseau, is ried to her middle\_aged Swiss suitor, 1:15 o'clock. Mr. Bailey had suffered Major Max Oser, a former instructor China (except under license) any dana stroke of ap new Sunday narning in equestrienism, it was learned here gerous drugs, but Humphrey merely at 10 o'clock and had never regained today. Miss McCormick became of did what hundreds of other merchants age on Saturday-under the Ameri- are still doing. He reverted to the

"Miss McCormick left London im- drugs hidden in consignments of cutmarried in two or three weeks."

Youngstown, O., April 10 .- A wage increase of 11 per cent for all em ployes was announced by the loca offices of the Carnegie Steel company a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. It is believed the independent mills will follow the action of the Carnegie company.

LAND FOR WAR VETERANS. Washington, April 10 .- Announcement of the opening of 438 acres of day afternoon by the United States department of interior. The land is According to one official, such an open to entry for a period of 90 days, Brigadier Mary Booth Made Commander



Brigadier Mary Booth, C. B. E. Hate is a dominant factor in the second daughter of General and Mrs. London, April 10.—Europe needs a European situation. Who can con- Bramwell Booth, has been appointed quer Europe's hate? The statesmen Divisional Commander of Salvation A great emotional upheaval, which and philanthropists have tried their Army operations at Manchester, Engwould bury centuries of old hates, hands but met defeat. Perhaps a land. She has addressed immense probably would do more good in set\_ super Bill Sunday might be able to audiences in Europe and Canada, tling European affairs than any other sweep Europe with a great emotion visiting ten different countries in the that would wipe out hate, the basic course of her work. During the war she served with the troops in France and later wrote the book, "With the British Expeditionary Force in France."

# "SHOOT" SAYS VICTIM

Cincinnati, O., April 10.- "Go ahead and shoot!" the cool response of Fred A. Frietsch, 1998 Harrison avenue, secretary of a building and loan company when a bandit poked a pistol in his face last night. Frietsch was wanting for a car. Amazed by the nerve of his intended victim, the bandit returned his pistol to his

## London, April 10 .- An obscure Chinaman, Tiew Yui Kim, arrested in a

Columbus, O., April 10.-John J. Pershing is an all day guest in Co-Washington.

The general met the officers at shipped either to Japan, China or the tion and formal dance will be given

### leading seaports of Europe, and that many prominent London merchants with agents on the continent, in the One of the merchants engaged in

New York, April 10.—The president Howard Montagu Fogden Humphrey, underway for the sale of the road I've been told that it places my to Henry Ford, A report to that ef- shortage between 1920 and 1923 at ness, and a score of other merchants Va., where the railroad has head- 1919 and lost steadily. quarters. The same report has cir- "If the Federal Grand Jury charges have been dealing in drugs behind the smoke screen of legitimate trade. culated before, it was said, at the that I lost \$977,233.50, as I am told, Seon after the war Humphrey link- president's office, but it is without I'll have to accept that figure as ed up with several big Chinese firms,

It was said Ford wanted the road who sought to purchase huge quantito complete the link in his transporexport base to be established at Norvisit Paris or other European capitals and buy quantities of cocaine, mor-

### BATTLESHIPS DUE convention it is illegal to export into IN HARBOR OF WEST old-time ruse of smuggling in the

ago. Surviving are four daughters, and is now on her way to Basle, had elaborate codes, by which they to arrive in Los Angeles harbor to-Mrs. Charles Burr, of Rosemoor, O., Switzerland, where Major Oser is exchanged messages and arranged for morrow, the battleships of the Pacific fleet were cruising along the cost of lower California today, returning from their maneuvers in the canal zone, while preparations were A vigilant customs officer at Hongalong "man o' war row," at the harkong recently searched a Japanese ship and found hidden in a consign-

Final gunnery practice and exerment of hardware 2,400 ounces of co-cises were scheduled to be held while caine and 2,500 ounces of morphine, enroute today, it was announced. equivalent to 2,100,000 doses of mor-When the fleet arrives it will have phine and 4,375,000 doses of cocaine. completed approximately a 7,000 20, who died at Jewish hospital. miles cruise that lasted sixty two Tiew, who was captured then, had a number of incriminating documents in days.

### TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD.

the revelation that other merchants were engaged in drug running. Within will attend the meeting of the Clark tims. a few weeks the police of Scotland County Medical Society, Wednesday Yard have discovered and communievening at the Hotel Bancroft, cated to the police of the world that Springfield, at 6:30 o'clock, when Dr. Humphrey was merely one of many Hugh Cabbot, dean of the medical ment of Premier A. Bonar Law sus- wounds received Sunday night in a smugglers and that scores of well school of the University of Michigan, tained another defeat today when known English firms are engaged in exporting morphine, cocaine and other speaker. Dr. Cabbott west read a elected to the House of Commons in slight wounds. The deadly drugs to the east and to paper on the subject "Natural His- the Anglessy by-election with a plur- say they were attacked as they steptory of Infection of the Bladder." | ality of 4,648 votes.

# IN DISTRICT COURT IN CINCINNATI TUESDAY

Defaulting Springfield Bank Employe Taken to Queen City Monday Night-Talks Freely of Operations.

more about his physical appearance Atlanta, but I'm confident, I'll fine than about the years in prison that her waiting for me when I am free lie before him, Augustus H. Penfield. and that she'll be ready to help me embezziing cashier of the Springfield in my efforts to repay my losses. National Bank, Springfield, Ohio, today pleaded guilty when arraigned in to make good all that I took—you see, the United States District Court on I am 48 years old now. But I hope 12 charges involving a total theft of that eventually those who have suf-\$977.233.50.

"I want to get it over quickly," the defaulter said to Valentine Stolz, deputy federal marshal, when he was awaiting his turn to be taken before Judge Smith Hickenlooper. While waiting, Penfield read three or four times a letter from Springfield, which reached him shortly before he was taken to the courtroom.

A crowd jammed the room, and many of the erstwhile banker's neighbors were present. But Penfield was calm, and faced the par without signs of nervousness. His voice was clear.

impose the penalty Friday. the law he could send Penfield to prison for sixty years and fine him \$60,600, the maximum sentence on 12 counts, but it is possible that the ferms imposed for the various charges may run consurrently, especially in view of the fact that a at least 100,000 men, women and plea of guilty has saved the govern children in the funeral cortege, ment a large sum, as trial expenses Krupps today buried their dead work-

have been made needless. The case of Penfield has attracted diers on March 31. nation-wide attention. His effort to Owing to the absence of police end his life by slashing his wrists was power, the handling of such an imsimultaneous with revelation by A. B. mense throng was almost a super-Faris, national bank examiner, of a human problem. It was the third time shortage in the bond department of in German history that an event of the Springfield bank, estimated at such magnitude had been carried out \$600,000. Later estimates placed the without police supervision.

deficit at \$800,000, and the state of the cortege included 55,000 Krupp

his game, preserving at all times a throughout the Ruhr, flocked into genial smile that disarmed everyone. Essen. From the Thyssen plants The secret was his alone, for not alone, there were about 25,000 workeven his wife dreamed that "Gus" was involved in stock transactions hall, and, as many of them were exthat would wreck the bank.

Year in and year out, he played

During the past war hysteria he almost broke even, but European complications shot the market into chan- crepe to denote mourning. The flags nels that he had not figured, so again lumbus today, having stopped on his he sank far into debt to the instituway from Lincoln, Neb., his home to tion-which knew not, for his cleverness kept all books balanced.

The defaulting cashier was brought Fort Hayes this morning and this to Cincinnati last night from the afternoon is to review the cadets of Montgomery County Jail at Dayton. the Ohio State University. A recep The debonair jauntiness and bland Uprooting the hates of Europe is United States and smuggled in; that in his honor this evening at Fort were lacking. A prison pallor was serenity of his first few days in a cell marked. But a change of scenery enlivened him He talked freely, even volubly about his dealings in the

> "If I remember correctly, my deals totalled \$28,000,000," he said. "How much I might have made if the stocks had gone as I figured, is a big question. Anyway I didn't make it; instead, I lost something more than \$900,000. I never have seen a copy of the Virginian Railroad Company of the indictment, but I suppose it here today denied negotiations were covers my defalcations in detail, and fect was received here from Nor 1k \$204,000. I began my dealings in burst with a mild bang when Premier

> > correct.

plans for the future, but I hope that every pfennig of her 50,000,000,000 tation system and hook up with an when I am free again I can pay back at least part of the losses due to my deals. "I am married; have been for 13

years. My wife assured me, when bidding me good bye, that she would be loyal to me throughout my long incarceration, and that will be some. thing to look forward to. It would

## Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Due GEFPING SICKNESS CLAIMS TWO MOBE

Cincinnati, O., April 10.-Two more being made to accommodate them deaths of sleeping sickness in Cincinnati and vicinity were reported in the case of George B. McAllister yesterday, making four within the past ten days.

Two were reported last week-Whetzel Atkins, private soldier at Fort Thomas, and Joseph A. Reinhart,

The new cases were not reported as sleeping sickness until after the months old and Mrs. Virginia Taylor. in the decision. 22, of Williamson, Ky., who died at Xenia and Greene County doctors General hospital, were the latest vic-

LAW SUFFERS ANOTHER DEFEAT

Cincinnati, O., April 10 .- Worrying be too much to ask her to move to

fered will receive their money."

#### Sentence was deferred, but is ex- French Troops Held In Barracks to Avoid Clashes

Essen, April 10.-With church belis throughut Germany tolling and with men, who were killed by French sol-

workers. of thousands of employ-For 12 years the cashier had played es of other factories and mines They gathered about the city soldiers, they began falling into line.

All the streets in the vicinity of City Hall were crammed with people. Almost every building, bore a flag, either half masted or else tied with were of all types and colors. The national flag of the German

Republic predominated. At a few windows, particularly at the homes of Nationalists, the old black, white and red flag of the empire could be ob-

There were no French soldiers abroad. General Jacquemot in order to avert possible clashes, ordered all French troops held in their barracks,

# RUHR DISTRICTS

Paris, April 10 .- The new Anglo-French entente bubble, blown by the visit of Louis Loucheur to England, Poincare made it officially known that France was willing to abandon the "C. Bonds" only providing her war debts were annulled, and that under no consideration would France aban-"It is too early for me to make my don the Ruhr until Germany has paid gold marks.

Thus is ended the tentative plan of French big business to end a situation which is rapidly becoming intolerable from all points of view.

The Matin sums up the French program as follows: First, each nation pay its own war costs; second, each nation pay its own pensions; third, Germany pay the devastated regions 50,000,000,000 gold marks, and France stays in the Ruhr until it gets this sum.

#### YOUTH SAID MURDERED

Hamilton, O., April 10 .- Coroner Edward Cook announced last night that he had reconsidered his finding 20 years old, of Woodbury, N. J. whose body was found in a box car in the Pennsylvania railtoad yards here Friday night.

The amended verdict is that the youth was murdered and his body placed in the car of wood pulp before it left Norfolk, Va., March 16. Elizabeth Kemphues, 7 Scorching of the cargo was a factor

#### ARE FATALLY INJURED

Cleveland, O., April 10—Wm. Shiel 26, and Joe Divish, 22, are near death London, April 10.—The Tory govern in a hospital here today from stab fight with two men in Woodland Ann Hrbor, will be the principal Sir R. J. Thomas, a Liberal, was avenue. A third Ann all recent ped from their automobile

Collins School rendered a highly pleasing program to a large audience Monday evening in the Collins School Building, Xenia Township.

The first part of the program was rendered by the school under the direction of the teacher, Miss Helen Smith, of this city, and consisted of songs, solos, and a playlet, "The Picture Gallery.'

This was followed by two readings from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, given by Mr. Harold Bryson.

of Fred, Paul and John Harvey Collins and Bruce Ferguson delighted the audience with a few selections and a playlet, "The Little Red School House.'

Mr. F. L. Mangan gave a talk on "Farm Conditions."

The playlet, "Not a Man in the House," given by Mrs. Harvey Col. lins, Mrs. Mangan, Mrs. Kelter, Miss Eleanor Routzong and Miss Helen Smith was well received.

The address of the evening was given by Supt. D. H. Barnes on Problems Confronting Us Today." The Club, presided over by Mrs. Harold Bryson, adjourned to meet Monday evening, May 14th, when a

Community Social will be held.

### SAVES TEACHER AND FINISHES HIS SERMON

New York, April 10-After quieting the congregation when fire started in the basement of the First Magyar Church during services Sunday, Rev. G. Takaro rescued a Sunday school teacher who had been overcome by smoke and extinguished the blaze. He then returned and finished his

The fire started from a short circuit on a motion picture machine which the teacher was re-



They wait, instead, until the entire especially the mocking bird and the ination represented and here you are into the conflict, however, we took 3,000,000 men from productive occu-

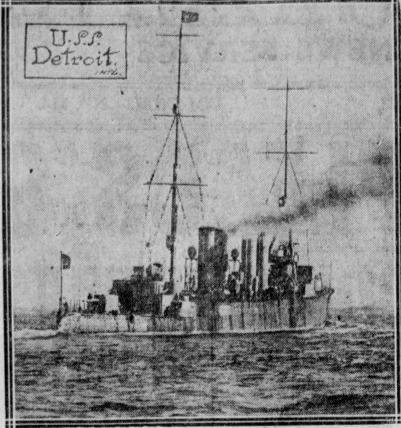


silhouette is still fashionable, there are, nevertheless, other silhouettes which offer the chance for an agreeable change. There is, for example, something really intriguing about the dresses with all the fullness of the skirt drawn into a front drapery. However, only a tall, lithe figure will find these becoming. Then there is -yes, there's the bustle dress, and do not let it escape you that some of its versions are distinctly pleasing and lufinitely more flats ring to a nice figure than the up-and-down straightness that hides all the grace of natural lines.

For young women the Martial et Armand model sketched above, made of blue and white silk print, is a charming example. And for matronly figures, there are more modified forms of the bustle that are entirely worth consideration.



FAST NEW CRUISER FOR U.S. NAVY



on her trial spin, after leaving the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation. This scout cruiser, which will log 35 knots, is one of ten nearing completion. It is 552

test long and has 90,000 rated horsepower, but is capable of raising 105,000. It has quaddruple propellers and metal rigging, entirely insulated from the deck to facilitate radio communication. She will have her official trial trips on April 15.

## Letters To The Editor

ple, a little about this state of Florida, along the beach, just as old Sol was or rather, of its most beautiful city, putting in his appearance, and there

so wonderously picturesque, that no artist could do it justice.

was like, until I entered this city.

ly cocoaunt palms, filled with this new one almost completed. tropical fruit, and various other kinds "Another thing, you fe community has embraced the new different species of sea gull, and always welcome, also. mode before they fall into line, only those wonderful birds the pelcan, the to find that popular fancy has again crane, the heron and wild ducks, are truck farms, where acres of green and manufactured \$15,000,000,000

this city affords, in climate, You can tends to lengthen our days. live in the open the year round, sun- "Tourists cannot say too much, by shine every day, flowers ever in way of praise for West Palm Beach bloom, song birds the year round, and her people; for in no place on bathing, fishing, and numerous other the globe, can you find a more inter-

"The people of this city are very hospitable. The moment you enter pretty buildings, but will only mento stay a while, and they do every- garden added; the South Palm Beach comfortable and happy.

band—thirteen concerts a week, free, pleted. seated in a beautiful park, overlooking Lake Worth, which is filled with streets, but busses and taxies to be yachts of every description, afford- had at any time to take you any ing another pleasing picture.

"Seeing all this beauty, makes one pause and think, how lovely God has advise ony one who plans to take a made this world in which we live and you feel deeply impressed, (while looking at the wonderful Atlantic Ocean, beautiful, yet mighty and awe inspiring,) at the handwork of God. Everything seems to reveal Him, so plainly.

"One enjoys strolling along the beach, gathering shells, sponges, bits of coral, watching the huge waves, and the coloring of the water and skies, as they seem to meet, One

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that

mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so

that it works wonders. Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-

lief-how speedily the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and

65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. Better than a mustard plaster



"I just want to tell you Xenia peo- morning especially, I took a drive on the east coast, West Palm Beach, that there is in the rainbow, and was every tint of color on the water, "I have wanted to visit this land of several ships were in sight in the sunshine and flowers for years, and distance furnishing another picture,

self to me, and in December of 1922, within walking distance from West more year, as the natural after-war I came to West Palm Beach. I have Palm Beach. Persons having the op-effect," declared David R. Friday, tried so many times to picture the portunity of living in this lovely place president of Michigan Agricultural beauty, of the scenery in and around the year around, should feel blessed; College, addressing a local audience this particular city, to my friends, it surely is a privilege one should Predicting prosperity for the United by letter, but failed, everything is prize.

Predicting prosperity for the United States, President Friday said that

"I had visited se teral cities on the like and wide spreading trees. The per cent higher .

ast coast, before coming to West drives in and around the city, are "People don't have to act as ser-East coast, before coming to West drives in and around the city, are Palm Beach, and they failed to come ideal. The miles of good roads, in vants in the present age," continued up to my expectations of what Florida cluding those along the Ocean beach president Friday. "They can make and the lake front are also worthy of more money at some other occupa-"West Palm Beach is so clean and mention. Good schools and the most tion. That is democracy. It has been the air so pure, and everywhere you competent teachers and there are brought about by America's industrial look, the scenery is wonderful. State two large school buildings and a fine revolution, of which we were uncon-

"Another thing, you feel, when attention. of palms, pine trees of every variety, here, that you are among the very Many women are often too timid including the Australian pine, ferns best of people, and you are; Christto adopt a new style if it happens to and flowers and gorgeous blooming ians, too, who are not slow in invitbe radically different from the lines vines, meet the eye, everywhere. The ing you to one of the many churches \$4,000,000,000,000 a year for the purposes to which they have been accustomed. birds, too, are deserving of mention;—there being almost every denominate the entire expecially the entire expecially the marking bird and the

been captured by something new; to be found around the water, in beans, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers worth of supplies for military purstimulation which comes of wearing something really new and different. This season, while no doubt many and the beautiful moonlight nights. This season, while no doubt many and the beautiful moonlight nights, day. Car loads of fish are also shipare pleased to find that the straight just cannot be described. The moon ped from here every day and fine science and applying it to industry. posits and stars, seem so much larger down up-to-date dairies are to be found Further, economists have revolutionsouth, than they do up north, owing, here. I have been told, that one ized business management, banking I think, to some atmospheric condition, here in the tropics.

"One just cannot begin to tell of all, that West Palm Beach contains"

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"One just cannot begin to tell of believe it is true, for one does not all, that West Palm Beach contains to the largest, strongest and before that time. That is the largest, strongest and before that time. That is the largest, strongest and begin to be lieve it is true, for one does not begin to be lieve it is true, for one does not begin to be lieve it is true, for one does not begin to be lieve it is true, for one does not be l all, that West Palm Beach contains take heavy colds in winter like they period before that time. That is why not only in beauty, but in hospitality. do in the colder climate, and you feel we have a surplus. That is the reaalso. Here, people from all over the so comfortable and good, and cannot son we could deflect so many men world gather in winter—rich and help being cheerful and happy, with and so much wealth to martial pur- matters strictly confidential. poor, and enjoy together, all that such surroundings. And all this poses," said President Friday.

esting, restful and healthy place.

"I might go on and tell of all her the city, you feel welcome and at tion a few. The El Vorano, the finest home, and what a good feeling this notel in the South, just recently is, especially to the tourist. Every finished, overlooking Lake Worth is one seems to be glad you have come to have two more stories and a roof thing in their power, to make you linn, and another eight story, spanish mfortable and happy.
"We have here, the privilege of Citien's National Bank building and listening to Bachman's wonderful the Guaranty building are just com-

"There are no cars to spoil the place you wish to go. Although this is a veritable Paradise, and I would trip to sally forth, to West Palm Beach, and see for themselves. "I forgot to mention that we have

## WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT STAND

Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

Glens Falls, N. Y .- "For over two months I was so sick I was not able to stand on my feet, and my husband did

my housework. The doctor said an operation might be necessary. I read testi-monial letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and began to
take it. Before I
had finished taking the first bottle I saw

what good it was do-ing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family of four, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs. GEORGE W. BURCHELL, Glens Falls. N. Y.

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## Want Ad Romance Lasts More Than Half Century

Auburn, N. Y., April 10.—Advered in a village newspaper in Penntising pays."

So declares Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. small classified advertisement insert. any other way.

a tourist bureau here where all newcomers can register and be given in the Canadian border, and soon after formation and literature about the the Civil War broke out he enlisted city. Every day the local papers run in the First New York Light Artillery lists of the people registering and at the age of fifteen. Springfield. near Xenia.

"About the only thing I do not like about West Palm Beach is the lack of Xenia and Greene county people stopping here most of the Ohio people seem to come from Cleveland, soldier. Akron, and northern Ohio.

"I suppose you all know that Karl Riddle, twin brother of Kenyon Riddle is city manager here. His brother paid him a visit recently and there was as much trouble distinguishing them as there was in Xenia.

"I am surprised to find that most have been North have either been in at once, and the young groom went Greene county or have heard of it back to finish the fighting at the front. country in Ohio in summer as Ohio- was present at the surrender of Lee, ans do of Florida. Showing that all parts of the county have their ad-"antages and old Xen:a ha, her sull share of them.

KATE RALLS West Palm Beach, Fla.

Columbus, Ohio, Aprl 10.- 'Prices at last the opportunity presented it- long to be remembered. And all this will begin to fall gradually after one "The streets are beautified with wages are twice as high as before the green grass and blooming plants, wax- war, while the cost of living is 65

scious until the war called it to our

"Before the war economists could prove conclusively that this country "I have also visited some of the pations and turned them into soldiers

It pays to advertise. That's the view Webb, of No. 1 Sherwood Street this of the husband, who sees no reason city, who have lived together more why a man cannot get just as good a than half a century as the result of a wife through an advertisement as in

> The romance began in Civil War dys. Webb was born in Malone, near

often I see names of tourists from In a moment of loneliness at the Dayton, Wilmington, front, the lad sent an ad to the Liter-Washington C. H., and other towns ary Companion published in Pennneld, asking for some girl to write him "for the fun of matrimony." .

Little Susan E. Sharp, a winsome typsesetter in the composing room of Although I noticed that some the Companion, saw the ad and folof the Turnbulls of Cedarville were lowing a hasty impulse wrote to the

A correspondence covering a period of 16 months was then started, tho boy in the meantime fighting his way through 37 battles many of them being among the bloodiest of the entire awr.

In 1863 he obtained a 15day furlough and hurried to the little hamlet near Rochester to claim the girl of the people I have talked to who of his dreams. They were married and speak as highly of the beautiful He battled throughout the war and

Greene County | friends received word Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Collins Anderson of Olathe, Colorado, which occured Monday morning from deuro pneumonia.

Besides her husband, five children survive. Mr. Anderson was a former Greene Countian, born and reared in this community, the son of W. P. Anderson, formerly residing east of Xenia, on the Jamestown pike.

#### RECEIVED WORD OF DEATH

Greene County relatives have received word of the death of Wilbur Peterson, former resident of this county, who died at his home in Muncie, Indiana, last week.

Before going to Muncie, Mr. Peterson resided in Xenia and has a number of relatives over the county.

Soon Becomes Today and Then Yesterday. Delay Means Only Further Failure. Now Is the

To start that savings account Or to take that certificate of de-

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"PATHE NEWS" Up-to-date reel to start the show.

First Show 7 O'clock Prompt. Second Show 8:30. COME EARLY.

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"ALWAYS THE WOMAN"

A Goldwyn 5 reel drama with BETTY COMPSON as the star. A picture play that will grip your magination. A thrilling romance of the desert. A story of the centuries. SEE IT.

"BRIGHT EYES"

A Mack Sennett 2 reel comedy. BEST MADE. 2-BIG FEATURES-2

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3 DAYS, BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 12

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12 yards 36 inch unbleached muslin .....\$1.00 yards 36 inch bleached muslin, 15c quality ......\$1.00 3 yards Hope bleached muslin, 20c quality ......\$1.00 4 yards 36 inch pillow tubing, 35c quality ......\$1.00 yards plain white sateen, 45c quality ......\$1.00 yards feather ticking ......\$1.00 yards art ticking .....\$1.00 yards white outing, 19c quality .....\$1.00 6 yards Canton flannel, 20c quality .....\$1.00 yards half bleached outing, 15c quality .....\$1.00 yards plain Blue Bell chambray gingham, 20c quality \$1.00 yards apron gingham ......\$1.00 yards 32 inch dress gingham, 20c quality .....\$1.00 yards imported dress gingham, 45c quality .....\$1.00 yards light or dark percales (36 inch) 18c quality \$1.00 men's or ladies' umbrellas, \$1.45 quality ......\$1.00 yards linen crash towelling, 20c quality ......\$1.00 vards cotton crash towelling, 15c quality ......\$1.00 yards checked dimity, 20c quality ......\$1.00 yards assorted colored pongee, 45c quality .....\$1.00 12 yards 8 inch embroidery, 15c quality .....\$1.00 6 yards Long cloth, 20c quality ......\$1.00 yards 36 inch asst. colored beach cloth, 30c quality \$1.00 yards fancy sateen .....\$1.00 yards 36 inch plain black sateen, 45c quality .....\$1.00 yards asst. colored ratine, 49c quality .....\$1.00 pairs ladies fine lisle hose (slightly imperfect) 25c quality .....\$1.00 yards table oil cloth .....\$1.00 pairs boys' or misses' hose, 20c quality .....\$1.00 ladies' union suits, 49c quality ......\$1.00 yards cretonne or silkaline, 20c quality .........\$1.00 pair men's pants, up to \$1.49 quality .....\$1.00 rug, \$1.50 quality .....\$1.00

pair ladies' strap slippers or (baby shoes up to

4 large Turkish towels, 35c quality .......\$1.00 3 yards silk (assorted colors) 45c quality ......\$1.00

One lot of children's middies, 3 for .....\$1.00 

## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Knisely who

have been spending the past two

Monday to their home in this city, ac-

companied by Mrs. Frank Knisely,

and Mr. Charles Canfield, both of

ly will spend two weeks in this city,

Mr. Canfield to returned to Lansing,

Wilkinsburg, Pa., who have been

visiting for a week with Mr. Bell's

sisters, Mrs. George McKee, of this

city, and Mrs. James Good, of Yellow

Springs, will leave Thursday for their

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lynch, of the

Jamestown pike, entertained the foi-

iowing guests at dinner, Sunday: Mr.

and Mrs. Morgan St. John, of Xenia;

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, of

West Second Street, entertained Mr.

Mr. Spahr's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D.

Miss Winifrede Savage, who has

been spending her vacation with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Savage of

South Detroit Street, returned Sunday

to her duties as teacher in the East

University. They stopped off en-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and

daughter, of Dayton, spent Sunday

with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Wil-

son, at the County Children's Home.

Street, spent the week end at the

home of her parents, at Bridgeport,

Miss Lucy Swindler, of West Third

Miss Mildred Johnson, has accepted

Miss Thelma Peele, spent several

Erma Folck, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Leon McClellan, of East Sec-

Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan, of S.

Detroit Street, who underwent an

operation several days ago at the Mc-

Clellan Hospital is convalescing nice-

Mrs. Susan Runyon, of Dayton, is

The condition of Mrs. Douglas Cus-

ts, of Rogers Street, who has been

severely ill, following a relapse suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Claybaugh,

of North West Street, are the parents

Mrs. A. Moser, of West Second

Street has been called to Kenton, O.,

by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. Moser arrived home Friday from

Kenton where he had been called by

news of the illness of his mother. His

mother's condition is somewhat im-

family spent Sunday at Grape Grove

where they were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Millard Ritenour and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Douthett and

Mrs. D. E. Spahr of the Springfield

pike, is again able to be out after

having been confined to her home for

four weeks suffering from grip.

fered last Saturday, is improving.

of a daughter, born Monday night.

spending the week visiting friends

ond Street, is confined to his home

Mrs. Ben Folck, of North West St.,

is confined to her home by illness.

with an attack of lumbago.

and relatives in this city.

days during the past week, with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. - and Mrs. Al-

onzo Peele, of near Xenia.

a position at the Ohio Bell Telephone

Exchange, entering her work Mon-

Betty, and Mrs. Cora Magey,

Waynesville, at dinner, Sunday.

E. Spahr of North Detroit St.

They will make the trip by

the latter part of the week.

visit with them.

Beason, of Alpha.

treatment.

weeks in Lansing, Michigan, returned

#### LOCAL DELEGATES TO NATIONAL D. A. R. CONGRESS

Delegates from Catherine Greene Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are leaving this week for Washington D. C. to attend Lansing, former Xenians. Mrs. Knisethe National D. A. R. Congress meeting in the capital, April 14-21.

The Catherine Greene Chapter delegates are Mrs. A. C. Messenger and Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. R. D. Adair will attend the session as a member of the House Committee. The Misses Margaret and Florence Steele, have been conferred honorary positions as pages at the national meeting, Mrs. J. D. Steele will also attend the Congress with Mrs. Will-iam M. Wilson state regent.

motor and will be accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Good, who will

iam M. Wilson state regent.
Mrs. Steele and the Misses Steele with Mrs. Wilson are leaving Wednesday for Washington; Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Messenger leaving Friday. and Mrs. McGervey Saturday. Mrs. Wilson will join the members of the Cincinnati chapter for the trip.

Mr. R. D. Adair will join Mrs. Adair in Washington following the conference for a visit in the East.

#### SORORITY ENTERTAINED AT EVENING PARTY SATURDAY

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Lott, of this city, who is moving soon Norwood Ohio, to reside, and Miss Mildred Gretsinger, former chapter member, who has transferred her membership to the Dayton chapter, members of the Delta Theta Tau Sorority of this city were entertained at the home of Miss Willifrede Zartman, on North Detroit Street, Saturday evening.

The girls spent the evening over their needle work, and enjoying music and a social time. Miss Zartman served a salad course. Sixteen chapter members attended the party.

### AT EVENING PARTY

Miss Mildred Ragar and Miss Freda Laurens, entertained several of their friends and schoolmates at the home of Miss Laurens, south of Xenia, Monday evening.

Music and games were enjoyed by the young people, refreshments being served later. Their guests were: who is attending the Music Supervibetter, Harold Ellison, Charles Sanders, Mary Sanders, Edith McDonald, Carrie Williamson, Faye Connor, and Lucile Anderson.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The Sarah M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Stella Bishop on North King Street.

Miss Bishop was in charge of the devotionals and interesting booklets were read by Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. George Eckerle and Mrs. J. W. program several musical numbers vere given by Miss Bishop and later a tempting salad course was served.

#### AID SOCIETY TO GIVE TEA

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Spring Valley, who had spent a Presbyterian Church, will entertain spring vacation of a week at their at a tea, at the home of Mrs. R. D. homes, returned Monday to Granville Adair, on North Galloway street, where they are students in Denison Thursday afternoon at two o'clock-

An offering will be taken, to apply route in Columbus and spent Monday on the church plano. An invitation visiting with Whittington's protheris extended to the women of the con- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

### FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO BE ENTERTAINED

of the First Baptist Church will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donges entertained at the home of Mrs. Eliza- of South Detroit Street, and Mr. beth M. Whittington, 39 West Second Shadrach's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Street, Wednesday afternoon at two John Shadrach, of North Detroit

#### CASEY'S HOSTS AT CARDS AND DANCING

Xenia Council, No. 1801, Knights of Columbus, were hosts, at twenty-five tables of euchre, at the Knights of Pythias Hall Monday evening.

Dancing with cards, featured the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded the highest score holders.

### SOCIETY TO MEET.

All the women of the congregation of the First Reformed Church are invited to the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yoder, 432 North Galloway Street, Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkle, of North King Street, will be in attendance at the dinner and entertainment given Tuesday evening by the N. C. R. at the new N. C. R. School

Mrs. Raymond Cox returned Monday evening from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Mamie E. Baker, 127 Colum. bus Street, received word from her son, James Baker, that he sailed April 7, for Constantinople, Turkey.

Mrs. William A. Ridenour, of Dayton, formerly of this city, has been offered a position, in a large art school in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ridenour, before her marriage taught art, and in addition to her new posttion would take up a course of study in the East, in stage painting. Mrs Ridenour is considering the propost-

Dr. Sheridan Bell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will give an informal talk at the prayer meeting of the First M. E. Church at the church, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Bertha McCarty left Saturday for Fremont, Ohio, where she will spend several days with her brother iniaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. A Miss McCarty and Mrs. Hudson will go the latter part of the week to Cleveland, where Miss Mc. Carty will join Miss Harriet McCarty and return to this city

Mrs. Anna Morton, of this city, has moved to Springfield, where she is making her home with her son in law, Mr. Aaron Warren.

Mrs. Carl Luttrell, of South West Street, is severely ill, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Miss Jane Arney, of Lancaster, O., is making an indefinite visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lelah High-ley, and family of High Street.

Friday, April 13.

the Springfield pike, spent Monday in veyor W. J. Davis.

7th relatives in Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Lulu Finney and Miss Julia Richmond, Ind.

Mr. Fred DeBarr, of rural route No. 2 Spring Valley, is a patient at the went an operation a few days ago. ing. His condition is reported as very favorable.

family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St.! William M. Carroll, District Deputy John, of Paintersville and Md. Marion of the Knights of Columbus of this district, from Dayton, and William Acting under advice of local physithe Supreme Council of the order, clans, Miss Jennie Moffett, Social will address members of Xenia Council of the order, the Supreme Council of the order, other places in the city. Service League nurse, accompanied cil, No. 1801, Knights of Columbus, Osa Elizabeth Wisecup, daughter of at the K. of C. Hall here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Wisecup to the

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Mon-Mr. McGahan was in Xenia last day, where the child was entered for June, at which time he was making a tour of inspection of Knights of Columbus Councils. This will be one of Mr. Carroll's first visits to this city in his capacity as District Deputy. and Mrs. Hartsock, and daughter Both visiting Knights will speck Refreshments will be served after the talks. Cards of invitation have been issued by W. E. Bergen, Grand Mr. Elmer Spahr and family spent Knight of Xenia Council. the week end in this city visiting with

Cleveland schools. She was accompanied by Miss H. McCarty, music supervisor of the Xenia City Schools, former Greene County farmer and cured at her home in Sabina, Tues-Kenneth Ragar, Robert and Edwin Walker Led-Walkins, Kenneth and Walker Led-Walkins, Kenneth and Charles San Charle suffered an attack of influenza early day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the Mrs. Emma Shane, of Jamestown, in the winter followed by pneumonia Sabina Church with interment at spent the week end with her sister, from which he never fully recovered. Wilmington,

Mrs. N. W. Anderson, of South De-Mr. Gerlaugh lived until he moved to Dayton about five or six years ago on a farm on the Kemp road in Mrs. William Rickels, of East Greene County, and his farm was Church Street, left Monday for Cin- famous for big stock sales, and he cinnati, for a two weeks' visit with gained considerable recognition as a Shorthorn breeder. He was also a member of the Greene County Poland Mr. Tom Mason of this city, and China Association.

Mrs. Cora Macey of Waynsville were He is survived by his wife, and one thefortunate holders of tickets at the daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kundert, also special. Stevens At the close of the regular American restaurant which entitles of Dayton. Funeral services will be them each to pairs of shoes that held at the home at two o'clock vay by the management Thursday afternoon and at the East Dayton U. B. Church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Aley Ceme. Miss Ruth Whittington, of this tery on the Kemp Road. city, and Miss Mildred Alexander, of

Washington, April 10-Owing to the the trial of Charles W. Morse, New because used before hand Denta Caps of PREVENTS DISEASE. Used after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shadrach, and ment. today was again rostponed. two children, of Dayton, are spending several days with Mrs. Shadrach's New London, Conn., to determine it money back.

The approval of Governor A. V On account of the funeral of Mrs. Donahey, of the letting of the Colum-Frank Hupman, the South Side W. C. bus Pike road job by the State High. T. U., meeting will be postponed unt! way Commission to J. W. Weeks, Dayton cootractor, will mean that work will be started there the first of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampert of next week, according to County Sur-

The commission sold the job two weeks ago to Weeks on his bid of Mrs. Leo Dennehy and little daugh- \$44,486.17, representing a saving ca ter, Ruth Ellen, spent the past week more than \$10,000 under the State Highway Commission's estimate of \$54,919.65. The contract calls for waterbound macadam on a stretch Lichtenfels spent Sunday visiting in of 2.62 miles between the Xenia corporation line and Wilberforce. The road from Wilberforce east has been paved for several years.

Governor Donahey approved the McClellan Hospital where he under- letting of the contract Tuesday morn-

## LOCAL PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Local physicians will attend the 77th annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association to be held at Dayton, May 1, 2, and 3. Sessions will be held in Memorial P. McGahan, Supreme Agent, from hall, and group meetings at several

of the American Farm Bureau Federation, trans-continental, Western and Southwestern railroads, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for reopening of the interchangeable mile-age book case was denied by the lnterstate Commerce Commission. Under previous orders of the com-mission the sale of these tickets will

go into effect on May 1. NOTIFIED OF DEATH Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis of South

Detroit Street, received word Tuesday morning of the death of Mr. Cus-John H. Gerlaugh, 63, prominent tis' aunt, Mrs. L. H. Custis, which ocstockman, died at his home, 1212 day morning. Mrs. Custis has a

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others indicted on charges of alleged consipiracy to defraud the government today was again rostponed.

A heart specialist will be sent to

The Woman's Missionary Society ing several days with Mrs. Shadrach's Mew London, Conn., to determine if More Denta Caps from your druggist the First Baptist Church will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donges here this spring.

New London, Conn., to determine if More Denta Caps from your druggist Morse will be able to attend court today. DENTA CAPS, INC. 306 East here this spring.

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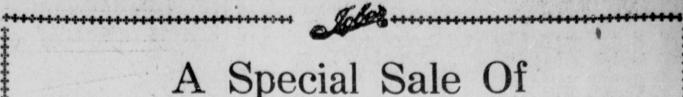
Pair Grey Mules, 5 and 6 years old, weight about 2900. Pair Black Horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight about 3000. Grey Horse, 5 years old, weight about 1350. Bay Horse, 6 years old, weight about 1500. Grey Horse, 5 years old, weight about 1500.

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#### OUR NEW CONGRESSMAN, HON. CHARLES BRAND, OF URBANA, "AGIN" THE LAFOLLETTE CROWD.

"The Republican party should proceed, not divide." This is the advice given by Representative Charles Brand of the Seventh Ohio district to the so-called "progressive group" that is being organized on the Republican side of the House to

Recently Mr. Brand received a letter from Rep. John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, who subscribed himself "chairman execu-

scatter tacks in the path of the Old Guard.

tive committee, progressive Republican conference." Mr. Nelson, who is a red-hot LaFollette man, is at the head of the new trouble squad that has been created to start the next session off with a bang. Mr. Nelson's letter was for the purpose

of "feeling out" the new representative from the Seventh Ohio. Mr. Brand in his reply counsels unity of action on the Republican side of Congress as the only way real service can be ren-

"I do not believe that war transportation rates can be endured longer by the public," he says, "and I must add that : am

equally interested in protecting the public as to prices charged for such articles as coal, timber, clothes, shoes and many other articles that seem artifically controlled as to price. I am more interested in the above subjects than I am in joining the bankrupt nations of Europe and eventually becoming a bankrupt ourselves. "In my opinion a mistake is made in connecting either the

word 'progressive' or 'reactionary' with the Republican party. The Republican party without any prefix or affix is satisfactory to me. Any prefix is suggestive of a split or division, or perhaps a third party, and experience teaches that when the Republican party is divided the public suffers.

The Republican party in the past two years has improved conditions in a marked degree, and the country is on the upgrade, although agriculture conditions are at a decided disadvantage. There is much still to remedy and the Republican party should proceed, not divide.

"I have no fault with any Republican who has opinions and expresses them," continues Mr. Brand. "It is not at all necessary for every Republican to agree with every other Republican. We are a party of men who have ideas and initiative, and our freedom of thought has been the life and strength of the organization. We fight out our own ideas before the public and, when the public is convinced, the party is not slow to act.

"If the Republican members in the next congress can aggree on a program we can get somewhere in the way of real service to the people. If we divide, I see no chance of any real accomplishment. As to changing the rules of the house I would not presume. as a new member, to offer any suggestions as an opinion on that subject, it seems to me, should come from experience. A majority of the Republicans, however, should be in position to decide

"This letter," he concludes, "is written in the most friendly spirit without antagonism, but the idea of 'getting somewhere' in the next congress."

#### A REMARKABLE DIFFERENCE

The very Reverend William Ralph Inge of St. Paul, Church of will have to repeat the work every England, is coming to this country, and many people are in- time the hair is disfiguring. terested in him for various reasons. A remarkable utterance of tweezers that come especially for this his attracted attention from others besides those who have read and see to it that they have blunt his magazine and other articles.

This remarkable utterance is the one quoted by President from the root. Perodixe will bleach Butler of Columbia University after Dr. Butler had assailed the the finer hair. Volstead act. He quotes the Dean of St. Paul as saying, "Suppose the state has exceeded its rights by prohibiting some harmless act, such as the consumption of alcohol. Is smuggling in such send you a formula for an eyelash a case morally justifiable? I should say yes . The interference and eyebrow tonic of the state in such manners is a mere impertinence."

This is an astonishing statement for a clergyman to make, saging the flesh every day and by taking special exercises. Stand upespecially when the inference is taken that our prohibitory legis- right and place hands on sides at the visit of Louis Loucheur was not a lation has "prohibited a harmless act," or that the Volstead law exceeds the rights of the state when it was passed by a large majority of the representatives of the people who make up the knees. Try to describe a circle, first tions are completely paid, according

But the Very Reverend Dean's attitude may be better understood if we once know the fact that for over 700 years, in Great Britain, the Deans of St. Paul have had, as part of their eccles- bring them forward and describe iastical duties, the supervision of an ecclesiastical brewery. This duty of the dean began in the year 1286 the number of gallons of down until they touch the floor, while beer brewed by the St. Paul brewery, according to an official record, was 69,814.

Imagine Bishops in this country having as a part of their the number of times as you practise. church duties the supervision of a brewery! Under such conditions one can imagine them making some such statement as Dean Inge makes for the comfort of Dr. Butler. But the United states so you must have misunderstood the is a different country from the ecclesiastical one in which Dean statement; and there are very few Inge and the other Deans of St. Paul were reared. Perhaps the Dean will notice that when he comes over here, and notices the absence of breweries adjoining the churches over here. Let us vantage, if they know how to dress hope he will.

## MAKING AMERICANS IN BOSTON.

Of all places where one might expect to find the true Ameri- shows the state of your health, varycan spirit, Boston stands at the top of the list. Yet Bostonthe Boston of the Pilgrims and of Colonial fame, the land of the ings. When you are not so well winthrops and the Mathers of Samuel Adams and Bard B Winthrops and the Mathers, of Samuel Adams and Paul Revere, ing, which accounts for the times of the Boston tea party and Bunker Hill—has in recent years when all of it is much lighter than Taylor went to sleep in his storm in Yarmouth Roads says, "We been rapidly transforming itself into the land of the Italian, the natural, even to the color appearing Russian Jew, the Lithuanian, the Portuguese, the Syrian, the Chinese, and of many other foreign groups. Seventy-two per cent of the population of Boston is of foreign birth or of foreign hair also if you cultivate it by masor mixed parentage. The languages of Boston and ideas and saging the scalp and using, at the ideals gathered from the ends of the earth are being steadily built into her social fabric.

This work heads up in the "Boston Missionary and Church tor about this condition, as it would Extension Society," of which the Rev. Reimer is superintendent, be impossible for me to state the rea- which German officials are being de-This society was organized in 1866, and incorporated in 1879. son why you have a red spot on one ported from the Rull is last attaining the proportions of a scandal. Lists of Today it has seventy paid workers under its direction doing mis- be that you are dyspeptic. Almost their names, running columns long, sionary work among eleven distinct race or language groups at any peculiar effect can result from a is becoming one of the daily features twenty-three distinct points. If one is agile he may on a given sick digestion, but it should be cor- of the German papers. In several Sunday hear the gospel preached in missions in Boston in the Italian, Portuguese, Lithuanian, and Arabic languages, to say nothing of Norwegian-Danish, Swedish, German and English ser- nothing to do with this attack of to Saturday the French had seized 27,vices. He may have his choice of three Chinese Sunday schools pimples. You may over-eaten during 000,000,000 marks, property of the and attend a service for Jews and another for Negroes, provided which has been going in ever since: merich have been forbidden to walk there is space for him, to get into the already over-crowded roms. also the pimples may be infecting the with their hands in their porbets.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IS NOW IN SESSION IN DES MOINES



## 1903-- Twenty Years Ago--1923

The force of workmen employed along the Pan Handle are almost swamped with work just Important improvements are going on all along the line. Bridges are being strengthened and the road bed improved, and within a short time the engines of large type which are used on the eastern end will be seen on this division.

Last night the Intermediate basketball team added another victory to list by defeating the Dayton Students team in a onesided game. The Xenia lineup

was as follows: A. Landaker, rf, J. Adair If; L. Landaker, Cretors, rg; Hawkins Fiega, 1g. Active negotiations for the purchase of the First Lutheran Church property on South Main Street, Dayton are again in progress, the prospection purchaser this time being a Mr. Schmidt, a wellto-do business man of Xenia.-Dayton Journal.

Mr. S. P. Mallow of the Stone Quarry firm of Mallow, Lewis and Long, moved his family from Paintersville to this city yesterday.



ANSWERED LETTERS hairs and bleach the fine ones. You ples should soon heal them.

ends. Those with sharp edges cut the hair off before it can be extracted

Worried and Thank You-If you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing, I shall be glad to

Martha J.-Reduce the hips by masto right and then to the left.

Another exercise is to take the and arms straight above the head; semicircle as you carry the hands to its importance. the knees. Be moderate at first in

A Constant Reader-There are certain types of women that are very much improved by wearing ear rings, women who can wear the extra long The women to whom they are becoming, however, have a great adto go with this style. The women who look best are those with fine profiles and well-shaped heads.

Auburn Haired Girl-You happen to be one of those people whose hair ing with each change in your feelin streaks. With all such people it is a matter of keeping up the general health, : sh you can help the same time, a tonic several times a

Lena-You should consult the docgeneral health.

skin, causing a continuous eruption. 445 yards. Discouraged-Unless you can have If this is so, a simple ointment in this hair destroyed by the electric which there is some sulphur, or plain needle it is best to extract the coarse flour or sulphur, applied to the pim-

Paris, April 10.—Premier Poincare waistline, bend forward at the waist mssion for the French government and and then swing the body around to that the French troops would not evthe right without breaking at the acuate the Ruhr until German reparato the Echo De Paris today.

This story appeared under the sigsame position and raise the hands nature of Pertinax, political editor of the newspaper and was printed throughout in itales to give emphasis

According to the communist news-Thousands of letters, containing holder. translations of the recent speeches of Chancellor Cuno have been received by members of parliament, chambers of commerce politicians and finan-

They came in plain envelopes which made detection difficult.

26, was probably fatally burned and sixty guests were driven to the street, in the vessel and little used. Robinin a fire at the Cordova Hotel here son Crusoe, in describing the terrible room, and a lighted cigarette falling rode with two anchors ahead, and from his mouth set fire to the bed The cables veered out to the better

The damage to the hotel is esti. mated at \$1,000.

#### GERMAN OFFICIALS DEPORTED.

London, April 5.—The extent to rected before it pulls down your cases families have been aroused at Ardent Reader-The sea water had midnight and deported in lorries. Up the vacation and started this eruption reichsbank. The citizens of Em-

### And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper.

TRAVELER-It is indeed true that brides may be purchased in certain parts of Africa for a very small sum. Stranger than this, the customers are allowed the privilege of the installment plan

official READER-According count, the Bible contains words and 3,556,480 letters.

GOLF ENTHUSIST-The longest authenticated golf drive that we can find recorded was accomplished by E. C. Bliss at Herne Bay in England in August 1913. The distance was

T. O. L.-Yes, aeronautics are very far advanced in Germany, as well as England and Francecourage has passenger lines that carry a great many people. The first aerial timetable, consisting of nearly 100 pages, appeared lately in Ger-ENNINEERINATER

ASKIT-The expression "dunning the debtor" came about in the following interesting way. During the earlier part of the last century in England there was a constable named John Dun who was a very successful conspicuous clothing possible. that all passersby and the neighborhood would be colorfelly informed of the financial difficulties of the debtor. It became common in those cases to say, "You'll have to send

INTERESTED-The custom of giving eggs at Easter arose from the paper Humanite, the minister of posts habit of lads and lasses of anciers. issued an order to intercept and ex. Greece going from house to house at taking these exercises, but increase amine all mail from Germany in order Easter-time and performing the play to hold up propaganda documents. The of the Resurrection, and exaction, paper printed a copy of the order, an egg in payment from each house-

> DALY DUZ-The average man's lung capacity is about two hundred cubic inches of air.

READER-Here is the origin of the phrase "The Bitter End." It is a corruption, firstly, of the true phrase, "the better end," which is used properly to designate a crisis, or the moment of an extremity. When in a gale a vessel has played out all her Toledo, April 10.—Edward Taylor, cable, it has run out to the "better and"-the end which is secured with-

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# Today's Talk

By George Mathew Adams

I walked through a beautiful garden today. There were paths (how wonderful are paths!) and there Bernhardt has fallen into sleep, and

I looked into their colored faces, beaming like the collected smiles of a group of romping children. I can't recall their names, any more than I could recall the names of as many human beings that I might meet in a crowded drawing room. But their dresses-their gorgeous colorings, their fragrance stay in my memory, and my thoughts of them are full of their own freshness and loveliness. A home isn't a complete home without its garden.

That somewhere to walk, to meditate, to sit and dream-what other place is comparable to the garden? Flowers creep into the heart so!

my garden, and there go to the par- South Detroit St.

ticular flower that I feel will most

.... GARDENS .... cheer and inspire me No wonder flowers have always had the appeal they have.

were flowers of a score or more the newspaper says that the place

where she lies is covered-buried with flowers. I came across a beautiful couplet

many years ago and when I send flowers to those I love I often quote it. Here it is: "The very flowers that bend and

In sweetening others, grow more

sweet!" And so when I walk through my garden I think of the things that the flowers say. And I try to take away

RELIEVES BACKACHE

that garden in my heart,

"Have had kidney trouble and back Look into the smiling face of a pansy ache for many years and I tried sevhow delicate and dainty a flower it eral doctors but got only temporary is. And the rose, how luxurious in relief. A friend advised me to try its folds of richness, like fine wax. Foley Kidney Pills, and before I used The little creeping vines with their two boxes I was entirely well," tiny blossoms, the cozy violets, the well," writes A. C. Perkins, Summer tucked-away varieties that only a Shade, Ky. Kidney and bladder garden can afford, how each and all trouble requires prompt treatment. touch and quicken our conscious love Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon When I get depressed, I walk into Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, No. 8

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## MARRIED COUPLE **WILL BE GRADUATED** FROM ANTIOCH SOON

The graduating class of 1923 of Antioch College Yellow Springs, claims the unique distinction of being the only class in the history of that historic school, to graduate a married couple in the same class.

When the largest class in this history of the Horace Mann institution, numbering 18 graduates, receives diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held June 23, Mr. and Mrs Walter Mogeson, will also step for ward and receive their diplomas They were married in their senior year and the couple is believed to have created the only situation of the kind in the records of the school.

The class of June 23, will mark the first representative group to receive diplomas under the new plan of operation of the Yellow Springs school. Six of the graduates have spent their entire college lives at Antioch and 12 of the departing students have engaged in the teaching profession during their enrollment. Since Antioch was founded in 1850, the policy of the college has been to impart instruction along educational lines and this plan is also carried in the new plan of operation.

The graduates are: Austin G. Edison, class president, Kankakee, Ill.; Wallace S. Edwards, vice president, Yellow Springs; Orum G. McGee secretary-treasurer. Ohio City O.: secretary-treasurer, Ohio City, O.; Marion W. Richardson, New Weston, O.; Miss Marion Whiting, Yellow Springs; Leo O. High, Ohio City, O.; Miss Helen Dawson, Coshocton, O .; Robert P. Pabst, Hamilton, O.; Gail Wis.; Mrs. Meryl Funderberg Moge next government. son, Yellow Springs; William Ward-

#### EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Bruce and daughter of Cedar-Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. Z. W. Lett of E. Market Street. in company with Beaunola Ford, Ros- ends at Easton Lodge. ella Ware and Rosa Ware, were guests of relatives in Urbana, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of friends in Xenis.

ice Sunday of the Rev. Thompson. Mrs. John Stewart left Tuesday

morning for her home in Harveysburg after spending a few days with rela-Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Harveys-

burg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, East Market Street. Rev. Anderson Ballard and wife of Jamestown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tibbs, East Main

Mrs. Laura Lovett, Columbia Adams and Miss Geneva Curtis and John Wagner of Dayton were Sunday guests

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will meet at the home of Mrs George

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

rreek township. \$1.00.

in Xenia City \$1.00.

Peterson, Louis R. Inwood, and Mary orite as a violin or cello solo. Alexander, and Dena A. Trout, to W W. Trout, and Dena A. Trout, 169 acres in Spring Valley Township, \$1. A. C. Messenger, to William A. Harris, and Elizabeth Harris, .35 of an anre in Xenia City. \$1.00. Earl E. Srhmidt, to Davis Israel, 59,69 acres in Beavercreek township

Samuel Longstreth and Maggie A. Longstreth to John O'Neal, and Laura B O'Near, Lot 76 in Village

of Fairfield \$1.00. Waldo A. Spitz, and Mildred E. Spitz, to John O'Neal and Laura O'Neal, Lot 56 in Bath township.

M. H. Schmidt, and Carrie K. Schmidt, to Bertha Stephens, .10 of an acre in Xenia City. \$1.00.

Bertha Stephens, to M. H. Schmidt, Lot 8, in Xenia City, \$1.00.

M. H. Schmidt, and Carrie K. Schmidt, to O. C. Horney, Lot No.

8, in Xenia City. \$1.00. Casper Heitzman, to Charles L. Dudley, 5016 square feet in Village of Cedarville, \$1.00.

D. A. Oliver to L. P. Robinson, 3 W. O. Maddux, and Mary A. Mad-W. D. Warl 259 acres in Phi Delta Kappa. tracts in Village of Bowersville. \$1.00 dux, to John P. Karl, 3.59 acres in township of Cedarville. \$1.00.

Al Zeiner to Bruce J. Leveck, real estate in Village of Jamestown. \$1.00.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I love to walk through trees in fall Where leaves lie rustling, ankle-deep-They give me brown and peaceful thoughts growth and quiet sleep. BJ. Cuu

Seeks to Nationalize British Industry.



Philip Snowden, leader of the "intellectual" group in the British Labor Party in Parliament, has created a sensation in England by introducing a bill for the nationalization of British industry. A confirmed socialist and disbeliever in capitalism, he asserts it will be several generations before socialism will rule the world.

Vannorsdall, Xenia, O.; Miss Florence famous society hostess and friend of Welch, Yellow Springs; Kenneth royalty, has placed her fam sold Welch, Yellow Springs; Harvey D. residence. Easton Lodge, near Dun-Welch, Winnebago, Minn.; Mariano mow, at the disposal of the party for Pardina, Aregentine Republic, South its conferences, because she is con- crude limits that Moir has found is America; Walton A, Mogeson, Racine, vinced the Labor Party will form the

Ramsey MacDonald and his assoman, Superior, Wis.; Joseph A. clates will thus be able to enjoy Brophy, Denver, Colo.; Clark Mere- "tranquility" in the same way as the dith, Yellow Springs (now completing Conservative Party heads, who have requirements at Ohio State Univer- the famous house of "Chequers" in which to spend their week-ends and hold their conferences

Lady Warwick has long been a firm believer and supporter of the ville, were Sunday guests of friends Labor Party, and for many years has here. They attended the funeral of spoken at election meetings in sup-Rev. J. H. Thompson at the Third port of labor candidates. She also has frequently entertained Labor Members of Parliament for week-

The Lodge is a fine old house, and tions, King Edward, who was a great friend of the Countess, frequently Harveysburg, were Sunday guests of being a member of shooting parties held there, and the "Garden of Friend-Mr. Leigh Bowles of Yellow Springs ship," which is one of the features of the Lodge, contains plants presented by him and Oyean Mary by him and Queen Mary.

#### MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide, Music Contest, in the schools, will The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

THE SWAN Composed by Camille Saint-Saens, tions. No human remains have yet committee requested that the Califrequently programed "Le Cygne." been found, but the implements that fornia city receive the honor of hold-Robison on East Market Street, Tues- 1921. He was one of the most popu- record the earliest traces of mankind day afternoon from two until three lar known French Music Composers. known to science. This number is part of a Suite called Moir's discoveries were submitted the Animals' Carnival. Saint-Saens to a learned commission which inwas trying to portray in tone certain cluded four Belgians, two Frenchbirds and animals as well as their men, two Englishmen and two Amerhabits. Swans are much more com- icans. This commission which is the Grace W. Madden, P. Reed Madmon in Europe than in America. Greig gravest tribunal far such matters in the den, D. K. Wolf, and Margaret B. has written a beautiful song for the world, has pointed out that the Welf, to Owen White, real estate in voices about the Swan. The Swan is maker of flint tools may not have Welf, to Owen White, real estate in Xenia City. \$1.00.

Harry H. Dale, and Grace V. Dale, to W. E. Crites, 16 acres in Sugar-to W. E. Crites, 17 acres in Sugar-to W. E. Crites, 17 acres in Sugar-to W. E. Crites, 18 acres in Su eek township \$1.00.

John Gales and Tho,mas Gales, to tray the rippling shimmer of a lake Carrie Robertson, Lots 5, 6, and 7, with the graceful, gliding motions of

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

TUESDAY-

Rotary.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Ohed. D. of A. Social.
Moose Legion.
O. E. S.
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WEDNESDAY
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Church Prayer Meetings.
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McClellan W. C. T.

THURSDAY

Am, Ins. Union.

W. R. C.

Red Men.

D. of X. D. of A.

S. S. W. C. T. U.

TRIDAY

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DONGES THE DRUGGIST.

# CRUDE FLINTS IN BRITAIN HINT OF

centuries ago-perhaps ten thousand an Englishman tripped blithely down from a mountain crag to a brooklet that ran along about where the center of the English Channel now lies. It was morning-undoubtedly a foggy morning-and he was hungry stream, clutched a fish, slew it and for breakfast has persisted in England | Tiledi set-to. ever since. So have the foggy morn-

explanation of why the English eat Lutheran school. as long as 500,000 or 1,000,000 years

England's antiquity never has been questioned but it remained for Reid attraction-Moir, an expert on prehistoric man, to establish that Britain probably was the oldest home of mankind. Moir's verdict has been upheld by an international commission of archaeologists so the matter apparently has been

HUMAN TOOLS FOUND

Moir has discovered human implements in the neighborhood of Ipswich that seemingly establish that old King "Toot," whose peaceful sleep of centuries in the Valley of the Kings, at Luxor, recently disturbed by the ruthless spade of the excavator, was a London, April 10—Lady Warwick, ings have given rise to the interest. in boosting the morals of the Queen ing speculation that England may be the very cradle of the human race.

The exact age of the race of men who dropped on English soil the problematical, for archaeologiscts are aeologists. The lowest figure advancto hazard a prediction that these tools ers in the senior circuit. were a product of a race that lived a million years ago.

TOPOGRAPHY CHANGED

miles beyond Ireland.

No one can say that archaeologists the Reds as Roush. are lacking in imagination, however, cavorted across the plain and were of bad treatment. prewed upon by ravenous sabre toothed tigers that dwelt in the forests. Monkeys chaftered in the tree-tops, and hippopotami splashed and grunted in the streams.

OLD BONES FOUND

Bones of these animals have been Holland. found in abundance in the area where This composer was born in 1835, died have been unearthed are alleged to

a swan. This number is given in he at least was semi-human, was Lawrenne C. Alexander, Nellie A. manforms but is particularly a fav- semi-intelligent and that he was undoubtedly tremendously old.

Mrs. Alivia Hupman, widow of Frank Hupman, died at her home, 220 West Main Street, Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from a complication of diseases. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Hupman was born in Clinton died in December 1921. One sister, Mrs. J. E. Munger of near Alpha, is the only surviving close relative

Funeral services will be conducted from the late residence Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of the Rev. E. W. Middleton of the First Reformed Church. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.



# SPORTS

ANTIOCH TO PLAY WITTENBERG WEDNESDAY

BAYLIFFS TO PLAY SUNDAY; 1632 OLYMPIC GAMES IN U. S. ROUSH WILL BE BACK IN RED FOLD THIS YEAR

devoured it. The habit of eating fish to the schedule New York Giants-

Arrangements for the game were completed Monday by Coach Prugh ing said the United States fully re-All of which may be taken as an and Coach Ernest R. Godfrey of the cognized all the factors entering into fish for breakfast or may be regarded just opened practice while the Yellow of the 1928 games and gracefully acas a left handed introduction to the Springs team has played one game, statement that man dwelt in England losing by an 8 to 1 score to Ohio State however, earnestly desired those of University last Saturday.

The scheduled game between the big leaguers is booked as a feature

Roush May Sign With Reds

"Roush will be back"-this cry pervaded Cincinnati and environs when Bowersville nine postponed from last it became known that Eddie Roush, Sunday. crack outfielder of Pat Moran's Reds, had purchased a pair of baseball shoes, prophesied that he would be back with the team and announced pending salary conferences with the directors of the Reds.

What Roush's return to the Reds, after being a hold-out during the spring training period, will mean to Moran's second-placers is hard to figure out but our opinion is that the mere infant by comparison. His find- former Giant will contribute as much City tribe as he will add to the offensive powers of his team with his mighty bat.

Having Roush in the fold to the rest of the Reds; is just like getting money from home. Somehow it seems to put new life into the Redlegs and chary about going into detail in the his teammates seem to hold no rematter of dates. A few thousand sentment for him because he successyears or a few hundred thousand fully dodged the rigors of spring mean very little in the lives of arch- training and the dismal barnstorming tour. The come-back however, is a ed by any authority, however is about little rough on George Harper, in our 300,000 years, while some are willing opinion one of the classiest garden-

Harper is crowded out of the pic the team but before he leaves for struck and killed 7-year-old David At the time when this ancient race a capable fielder and can slap the Griffith. The boys admit owning the inhabited fair Albion, England was old agate with the best of them. car that bears evidence of the killing, not an island, the experts believe. Roush's batting average only exceeds but claim someone stole it from them. The vast expanse that is now the English Channel and the North Sea was ing the number of games played by then a broad green, fertile plain. The both last year, when Harper was in western coast of Europe at that time there in the early, cold spring days it is estimated, ran out a hundred knocking the apple around the lot, Harper is just as valuable a man to

To have a faithful old war horse for these delvers into the prehistoric like Harper, who can field average have reconstructed a picture of con- and who can hit with the top-notchditions then that is at least convinc- ers, bandied around from garden to ing in its reality. They declare that bench to suit the whimsabilities of great herds of long-tusked elephants the tempermental Roush, is our idea

> OLYMPIC GAMES HERE IN 1932 Rome, April 10.-Los Angeles, Cal., has been awarded the 1932 Olympic games by the International Olympic committee in session here. The 1928 games are to be held in Amsterdam,

When William May Garland of Los Moir has conducted his investiga- Angeles ,a member of the American committee requested that the Caliing the 1932 games and declared that the welcome of all the United States was contained in his invitation, the committee, unanimously, and without

discussion, voted acquiescence. The number of nations represented at a recent session aggregating forty five. There was a large attendance

from South America, Japan and China. Members of the international committee are beginning to lean increasingly to the idea that the United States is entitled to recognition regarding the site for each alternate set of games. It was pointed out by some of the delegation that the United States is probably the greatest athletic nation in the world and most easily accessible and therefore entitled to more frequent patronage by the international committee.

During the session the delegates, with almost unanimity, ex-

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ANTIOCH TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, pressed regret that the United States could not be awarded the 1928 games Coach Earl Prugh's Antioch College but it was explained that Amsterdam baseball team will get its first taste for twelve years had been promised of battle Wednesday afternoon meet- the games and that in the years folso reached a hairy paw down into the ing the Wittenberg College nine at lowing the war, the Dutch city had Eagle Field, Springfield, preliminary stepped aside and given the honor to Belgium and France, the two nations which shiffered most in the war.

Mr. Garland, addressing the meet Wittenberg has the choice of Amsterdam as the seat cepted the situation. His country.

> Fans Praying For Good Weather Baseball fans locally are hoping or warm, clear weather next Sunday for the scheduled practice tilt beween the Xenia Bayliffs and the

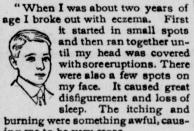
Manager Roy Bayliff was anxious to see his athletes in action in order to get a line on his material for the year. Fans were hoping to see the baseballers perform inorder to learn what sort of diamond combination Bayliff has gotten together. Old King Weather wanted to do his stuff a little while longer and the pastiming had to be called off.

If the proper weather conditions prevail these teams will get together next Sunday in a postponement of the practice tilt. Manager Bayliff will have all of his recruits and veterans out and is planning to use several shifted line-ups in order to get a line on the new players. The game itself however, is expected to prove interesting. If the weather does not again spoil the contest, it will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

TWO YOUTHS HELD.

Newark, O., April 10 .- An affidavit was filed here charging manslaughte: against Desso Nichols and J. R. Wature annually by Roush's return to to be the drivers of the auto that

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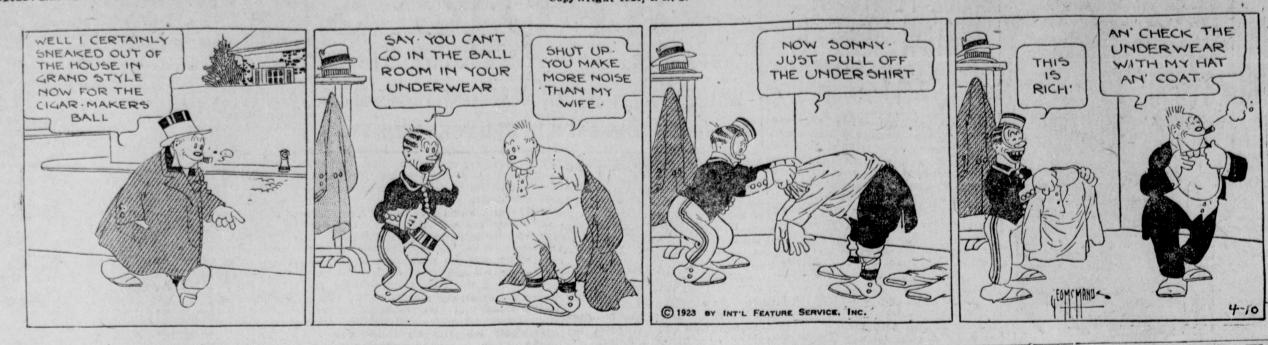
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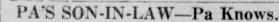
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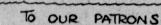


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# WASHINGTON

Washington, April 10.-A vivid pic. spicuous picture of the ramshackle village that constituted the nation's capital a century ago is portrayed by

a Washington city directory of 1822.

whom lived in humble boarding whole distance,

GIVES PROMINENT NAMES

Persons listed in the book who subequently became prominent in America's history included Martin Van Buren and Rufus King, United States Senators from New York. They lived at Peck's Hotel, in Georgetown, a suburb of Washington today. Peck's seemingly was a sort of political ed as residing there being Samuet Edwards of Pennsylvania, Benjamin Gorman of Massachusetts, Lewis Mc-Lane of Delaware, Charles F. Mercer of Virginia and Henry R. Warfield of

The directory shows that as late as 1822 several States were represent ed in Congress by "delegates. They who lived at "Mr. Handy's on Pennsylvania Avenue near Twelfth St.:" Mr. Fernandez, initials and residence not given, and Solomon Sibley of Michigan, "located with Mr. Tucker, opposite Center Market." .

GOVERNED ITSELF

Washington, the target today for ed by Congress in those days, the occasion being Mrs. Whitmer's birthbook disclosed. The city in 1822 day. boasted of a Mayor, a Board of Aldermen and a Common Council.

money for public uses, the directory brary and the college students.

of three official chimney sweeps by the Mayor. They were paid by the flue cleaned.

The Mayor also appointed wood corders and measurers, who received six cents for each cord of wood they measured and half a cent for a bushel of coal measured.

HAD TRAFFIC PROBLEM Even at that early date Washing-

ton had its traffic problems. The directory listed regulations governing the parking of public vehicles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Jamestown and Mrs. Frank Simison Jr. of Spring Valley. wise" with the street, midday between the curbings. The driver was to occupy the seat of his vehicle or, if of pedestrians or the frightening of thodist church. horses and from becoming overly

Directory figures placed the District the past two months. of Columbia's population in 1822 at 33.089 a mere handful when compared to the more than half million now living in the District. The book gave Taylor. Washington's population as 13,247, divided into 9,606 whites, 1,696 free colored persons and 1,845 slaves.

A section of the directory devoted to taxes shows that male slaves, between 15 and 45 years of age, owned by city residents were taxed \$2 a head Miss Hazel Breiver. females at half that amount.

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## News of Greene County

## QUAINT VILLAGE GIRLS HIKE TO CAPITAL FOR GAME

The ancient volume, its pages tinta Antioch College ball team motored Ed Jobe entertained a company of Anderson, of Cedarville, are sick with ed a deep yellow by the passing of Saturday to Columbus where they relatives Friday evening at a charm. measles at the home of their uncle, time affords the opportunity of con- played the Ohio State University ingly appointed dinner at their home Peter Knott. trasting the Washington of today, team. The score was 8 to 1 in favor on North Main street. Those who atthe city beautiful," with the Wash of Ohio State. A large crowd from tended were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bloom ington of 100 years ago, typical of the the college went to Columbus to wit and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- Presbyterian Church, Wednesday afmodern day "one horse town" a pic- ness the game. Among the students liam Jobe, Mr. C. L. Jobe and Walter ternoon. They were, Harvey Wilson, ure rather difficult of visualization. Who attended were Misses Eloise Jobe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swaby, Elder Corry, Leanard The book, listing 2,228 names con- Moore, Lucile Corry, Wilma Compton obe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Flatter and Douglas Luse. tained the addresses of permanent and Margaret Meredith, chaperoned Delmar Jobe of this place and Miss residents, which were approximate by Mrs. Edwin Stretcher who hiked Mary Taylor of Columbus. rather than specific as seen in the to the Capital. It was later learned city directory of today. It had also the that the girls met with luck along residential addresses of United States the highway and were given "a lift" Senators and Congressmen, most of by automobiles and did not hike the classmates among the girls of the

Marriage Solemnized and Mrs. Johnson after a short honey. Miss Effie Conley sang "Robin Dear"

Book Club Meets evening with Mrs. E. B. Clark at the Little of Connersville, Ind. Sizer home on Xenia Avenue. Professor Hourwich, of Antioch College will speak to the Club on "The Mod-

ern Novelists. To Give Supper Included James W. Bates of Arkansas church will give a supper Friday well selected and played the part in Property of Louise Clark. evening in the basement of the church at 5:30, price per plate 40

Society Entertains

Friday afternoon by Mrs. Whitmer at Ohio. the parsonage. Cake and brick iceconsiderabe badinage because its cit- sented Mrs. Whitmer with a linen end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. izens are "voteless," was not govern- table cloth and a dozen napkins. The John Randall-

PERSONALS

Dr. E. A. Baker of the Long View at that time but they were participat- college Monday afternoon to the during the past week. ed in by officals who sought to raise members of the Yellow Springs Li-

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Fess and little his spring vacation with his parents, Precautionary measures against son Teddy motored here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kennon. fires were taken through naming from Washington, D. C., to visit Senator and Mrs. S. D. Fess. Mrs. Lehr Cleveland last week where they spent Anderson, Sec. Mrs. Arthur Swaby, Fess has gone to Dayton, Camden a few days with her parents. householder, 10 cents a floor for each and Mason for a few days visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finley spent Sunday in New Antioch with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn.

Mary Jobe.

F. Vandervort.

Mrs. A. B. Sparrow, of Columbus, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Will Huston.

Bell preached Sunday at the Me with Mr and Mrs. S. S. Early, of thodist church

Misses Alice Gaehr, of Oxford, and eye trouble. Bernice Harper of Bellbrook, spent Miss Ruth Lewis has reduced the week-end with Miss Bernice Miami University after spending the Spring vacation with her parents.

Harry Viegel of Columbus, spent the week-end here with friends.

Yellow Springs, April 10-The Cedarville, April 10-Mr. and Mrs.

Entertained Saturday The Polly Anna Circle composed of winter with her daughter, Leona-1899 High School graduation class, were entertained Saturday evening Swaby. marriage of Miss Mildred at six o'clock dinner at the I me of Minturn of Springfield and Mr. J. Miss Mary Williamson. A three Howard Johnson of this place took course dinner was served and the place Thursday at the parsonage of decorations were in keeping with the Dr. W. A. Wiant in Springfield. Mr. Easter season. Following the dinner moon trip have returned here and and whistled "The Mocking Bird," gone to housekeeping in part of Mrs. both of which were greatly enjoyed J. H. Funderburg's residence on Day- by the guests. Those present were ton street. Mr. Johnson is employed Misses Effie Conley, Kate Nisbet, headquarters for national legislators at the National Feed Mills and is a among the members of the House listson of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Williamson, Mesdames W. W. Troute, W. W. Creswell, T. A. Jurkat, and The Book Club will meet Tuesday Miss Williamson, guest Miss Mary

> Junior Class Gives Play The juniors of the High School Ole Hazlett will soon move from presented their play "The New Co presented their play the Opera his home on High Street to the Preshere Wednesday afternoon at two Ed" Friday evening in the Opera House. It was well received by a ladies of the Presbyterian large audience. Each character was

a pleasing manner PERSON LLS Mrs. W. W. Galloway and daughters Rebecca and Dorothy, left Sat Patterson Memorial Church, Dayton. sorry to learn of her death, which oc-The Ladies Aid Society of the urday for a visit with her parents, Methodist Church was entertained Rev. and Mrs. Summers, of Ironton,

Miss Josephine Randall, who teach-

The Ranger's Club of the college went to Bowersville Friday where they gave their program. Miss Isabelle Winter, of Painsville,

Conneant, O., spent several days of tained.

Mrs. Arthur Hanna, of Hagarstown, friends and relatives. They will re- Ind., underwent an operation last turn to Washington the last of this Tuesday at New Castle and is reported much better at this time. She

has been bedfast ten weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rogers tertained the following guests Sun-Mrs. Opal Sharp, of Dayton, was day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Story and called here Friday on account of the family, of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. O. Brock, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Jamestown and

### ELEAZOR

Mrs. S. S. Early will entertain the Rev and Mrs. Sheridan Bell, of Pleayer Aid Society Wednesday afstanding beside it, hold the reins in his hands. He was forbidden from his hands. He was forbidden from Bell's sister, Mrs. James Goode. Rev. Vandervort will spend a few days spend by whip to the approvance.

Mrs. A. J. Petrey returned Thurs- Mr. Lee Murphy who has been ill day from Florida, where she spent with scarlet fever, is improving.

Mrs. Merrill Jones is suffering with

Evelyn and Donna Jones of near Jamestown, are visiting their grand-

Mrs. Harper St.John after services.

#### CLIFTON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elder Corry.

Saturday, a son, Harold Elder. A box social, with a mock trial as one of the entertainments, will be held at the K. of P. Hall Friday evening April 13th, in the interest of the

Clifton Bible School. Mrs. Amanda Yeaze will be hostess to the First Auxiliary, Presbyterian Church, at an all day meeting, Wednesday, April 11.

Dorothy, James and Martha Anderson, children of Dr. and Mrs. Leo

Five trustees were elected at the congregational meeting held at the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thau Young. Saturday, March 31, a daughter. Mrs. Cynthia Hazlett has returned

to her home here after spending the Mrs. Nickols, of Xenia, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Members of Zion Baptist Church attended the funeral of their pastor, not as yet been decided. Mr. Thompson which took place in Xenia last Sunday.

George Grindle and family have moved from the mitchell place to the house of William Knox on the Yellow Springs pike. Mr. Knox remains with his son, Rae.

meeting of Xenia Presbytery, at Rey a delicious refreshment course noldsburg, near Columbus, Monday morning.

Tuttle farm above Springfield, from

ton farm, on the old Springfield pike o'clock, Burial will be made in Wood-Miss Clara Edler spent the week land Cemetery, Xenia.

Rev. R. N. Colman, with Elder James Swaby, left Monday to attend

Misses Jessie and Lena Miller of cream were served. The ladies pre- es in West Liberty, spent the week- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gar- husband and a son and two daughters last Tuesday.

Miss Julia Peters and Mr. Lewis Reeseville. Emanuel Martin were married in Springfield, last Sunday evening.

LaMar Reed celebrated his eighth Not only were lotteries permitted hospital of Cincinnati spoke at the O., was the guest of friends here birthday by a birthday party at their home on North Street, at which six-Lawrence Kennon, who teaches in teen of his schoolmates were enter- University at Jenkinsville, Pa., is

> Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Dines drove to following officers: Pres. Mrs. Albert Mrs. A. Christopher. Treas. Mrs. H. R. Corry.

# ENTERTAINS CLUB

Leveck was a delightful hostess to principal of the Jamestown high The funeral of Mrs. John DeVoe, her sewing club, on Wednesday after- school for the two past years, has held at the church Monday afternoon, noon. The guests made merry over now been elected to the position of was largely attended. their needlework during the hours, superintendent of schools. then the hostess assisted by the little | John Gomia of Dayton has been tained Rev. and Mrs. Eallinger and Misses Mary Alice Jenks and Mary visiting his father Augustus Gomia. children to dinner Sunday. Sutton and Donald Leveck served ice; cream, cake, coffee and candy. The ill and confined to his home for the and Mrs. Frank Street and son Mermembers of the club are Mesdames past ten days. William Sutton, Carl Buckles, Homer Glass, John Colette, Frank Moorman, daughter, Miss Helen, with Mrs. J. Michener and family Sunday after-Arthur Jenks, Jesse Leveck, Harry H. Ervin and son Rodger, spent Sat- noon. Heifner, Ernest Rockhold, Charles urday in Columbus. Fields, A. F. Roush, J. E. Syferd, C.

Practice For Play

be the next hostess.

high school is now practicing their way to Chicago on business for his class play, which is entitled, "The company and could only have the one end in Xenia with her cousin, Miss Hoodoo." Mr. Ralph George, the cap- day off here. He will be in Chicago Stella Bishop. able director, who has coached the for two weeks. classes for the past few years is now Mr. W. A. Paxson was in Wilminggiving his time to the class of '23. The ton, the first of the week. Stanley date when the play will be given has Paxson and family spont the week end attended the funeral of Mrs. John De-

Entertains Club

needle work. Miss Beal was assisted lumbus and their families. Rev. J. G. C. Webster left for a by Mrs. Alfred Ferguson in serving

Mr. Augustis Gomia and Mrs. Louetta Yarnell, visited on Sunday at Clifford Lause has moved to the Bowersville with Mr. Edwin Story and family. Mr. Story is seriously ill.

Jamestown relatives of Mrs. George a meeting of Dayton Presbytery at Bernard-Miss Cora Straubus-were curred at their home at New Vienna Springfield spent last Monday with Mrs. Bernard was a niece of Mrs. J. their grand mother, Mrs. Ben Boase A. Thuma and will be remembered as Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis were having often visited here. Besides her lough of Yellow Springs, at dinner, and her mother, Mrs Mary Straubus Mrs. Straubus resides at survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heifner are announcing the birth of a little son, who will bear the name of Max Louis.

Miss Katherine Harmount of Delaware, but who is a student of the spending her spring vacation in The Ladies Aid Society at their Jamestown, her former home, as the meeting last Thursday elected the guest of Miss Cleo Zeiner and Mr. and

> Mrs Bangham of Springfield, visited with her son and daughter-in-law,

the Rev. and Mrs. N. C Bangham last

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Barnett have

East Main Street, which he bought.

Mr. Wilmoth Bryan has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George and

A. DeVoe. Mrs, Frank Moorman will position with the Western Electrical with Mrs. Susan Rotroff. Engineering Company in New York City, spent Sunday in Jamestown with Mrs. Viola Coffman of Xenia were his patents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chris- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields The senior class of the Jamestown topher. Mr. Christopher was on his

at the home of his father, W. A. Pax- Voe.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Bangham Miss Clara Beal was the hostess on had for their week end guosis the Saturday afternoon to the members former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bangof her sewing club. The hours were ham of Springfield and his two brothspent merrily in social chatter and ers, M. L. of Cincinnati, T. H. of CoLUMBERTON

There is to be a rally day social at moved to their farm on the James. Lumberton School House on Thurstown-Bowersville pike. Mr. Ralph day evening, April 19. The following Class, the grocer has moved with his are some of the features of the eventamily into the Barnett property on ing: Free supper, parcel post sale, "Frog Holler Orchestra," by the men; Mr. J. W. Gowdy who has been the a play, "Carpet Rags,' by the women.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKay enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mr. ritt and Miss Catherine Michener were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Divens and Mr. Arthur Christopher who has a sons of Dayton spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sutton and

> Friday. Miss Luna Lewis spent the week

Mr. Harrison Street and daughter Mrs. Lewis Ward of Xenia, spent Monday with Mr. A. J. Michener and

KILLED BY ENGINE.

Cincinnati, April 10 .- Sergeant Hartvick, 70, was killed at Carthage, a suburb, by a switch engine.

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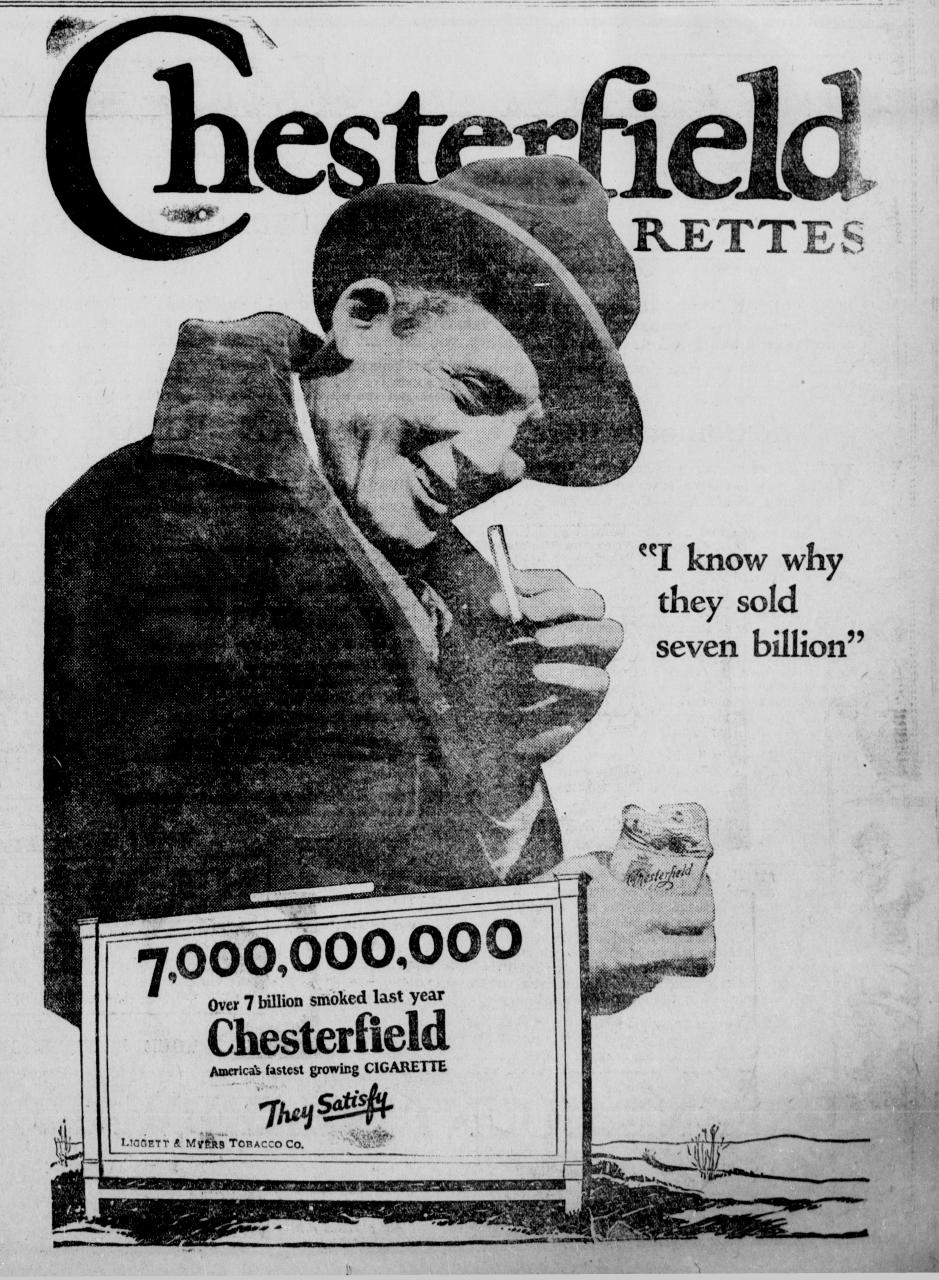
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"OMAR THE TENTMAKER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY IT TOOK AN EARTHQUAKE TO SAVE HER



ITS TRIUMPHANT SEASON'S RUN AT THE

LYRIC THEATRE " NEW YORK

"FOX NEWS"

Chicago, April 10-Now that whooping redskins specializing in scalp removals no longer infest the romantic plains of the West and the masked bandit who held up stage coaches has gone never to return. Young America, still hot on the trail of adventure, comes to Chiago to hunt bandits as a means of gaining undying fame and glory. Also, the more pratical adventure hunters see in bandit killing here an easy step into fame and fortune with the movies.

Chicago police arrested approximately 1,000 runaway boys during the last year, according to a report by the Chicago Christian Industrial League. All were here in quest of adventure Most of them were out to "get" men of the "Terrible" Tommy O'Connor And all of them, police say. were glad to be sent home to dad, "three squares", and the woodshedafter a few days of bandit hunting in

MANY PENNILESS, HUNGRY Most of the boys picked up here, the report shows, are found penni- Rotary Ctub on February 23 less and hungry, in line with the

when there are no bufffloes or deer ed States. around to provide steaks and chops to be roasted over a camp fire. And outlined the responsibilitie of the in- Ice. when the stomach begins to feel dividual citizen for the execution of empty the lust for blood vanishes, the laws and declared that no citizen and the boy is ready to go home.

from home in quest of adventure is

"There has been an astonishing increase in the last year or two in the number of very young fellows to be found in the ranks of the idlers fail to do by failing to vote at all. and unemployed who frequent the 'flops' and the old barrel house district," the report says. "It is rapidly serving homeless men to restore these boys to their parents." SOME EXTREMELY YOUNG

Among that number 12, all from dif-

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spective homes.

In most cases parents of runaways are willing to pay expenses of bring. ing their adventurous sons home, the report says. About 85 per cent of the number returned to their homes during the last year went home at their

parents' expense. The league is planning a new hotel for homeless men. A special de- are being broadcasted from thousands partment will be arranged for to take of radio stations and will from the care of the hundreds of youths who arrive here stricken with lust for adventure and wandering and who are picked up hungry and disillusioned on the streets of Chicago.

Chicago, April 10.-With presidents, prime ministers, chief justices and heads of national legislative bodies throughout the world contributing swering the call of God, and accept brief statements of their ideas of the the individual citizen for the kind of government he gets, 90,000 members of Rotary International have launched a worldwide campaign for better understand. ing of these responsibilities as part of the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the first

President Harding, Speaker F. H. "State street 'boes," " looking for a Gillett of the House of Representa- pers, moving pictures and entertain-"hand out." In most cases, accord- tives and Attorney-General Daugher- ments to get the people out it is about ing to the report, the youthful ad- ty have contributed the texts of the venture seeker finds that there is citizenship messages which the Ro- fashioned Holy Ghost revival of relittle thrill to hunting "bad men," tarians are boardcasting in the Unit- ligion," he declared.

President Harding in his statement altar for prayer following the serv-

Instead of falling off, however, who does not do all in his power to the number of boys running away make careful selection from among the candidates for office and then vote for the person he has deliberately selected. This, the President remarks parenthetically, several millions of the

citizens of the United States regulartasks of the missions and agencies demagogue belong in the same category, in that they arouse sympathy by telling the victim of his real troubles and then offer their own remedy On one Sunday during a recent as the only panacea for the trouble. cared for. One of them was only 15 ment declared that Constitutional town, for the poor. A number of years of age, the report continues. government is not possible unless the houses in the city, have been ordered individual citizen first acquaints him-

principles of citizenship being used in poor have no other places to live. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE the United States are duplicated in Tablets. Signature of E. W. Grove is similar measures from the heads of responsibility of paying monthly althe main branches of government in lowances to two widows with large

The Rotarians are carefully eschewing partisan politics, they de-

The text messages are being used in addressed to schools, industrial plants, civic organizations, etc. They subject of talks at every rotary meeting during the week.

The first rotary club was organ ized in Chicago February 23, 1905. There are now 1,325 such clubs, with a membership of approximately 90,.

# **EVANGELIST SCORES**

"There is a danger of getting to the place where we can't find God. most important question in life is aning Christ as a personal Savior. The spirit of God will not always strive with man. No man san come to God except the spirit draws him. Declared the Rev. J. B. McBride, in a sermon "The Possibility of Seeking God and Not Finding Him," at the Church of the Nazarene Monday

'When a church has to have suptime it was calling on God for an old-

Seven persons were received at the

# BETTER HOUSING

A solution of the housing problem that daily confronts officials of the Speaker Gille'st in his statement charitable organizations of the city, pleaded also for careful selection of was offered by Dr. B. R. McClellan. the candidates for legislative office to members of the Executive Board becoming one of the most important and stated that the quack and the of the Social Service League, at the regular meeting Monday night.

Dr. McClellan offered a plan of houses in the city, and abandoning Attorney-General's Daugherty state. many dereputable houses over the self with and obeys the law himself the league workers, the orer being The three basic statements of the ineffective owing to the fact that the The league has been relieved of the

to keep the families, which have where once were inns. been found to be worthy, together.

Boston, April 10.-The Registry of tourist business. received a request for advice concerntion be sent by Registrar Goodwin re- has been working on the new metaling the regulation of motor traffic in garding the estamphone

country with the entry of American-made automobiles.

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er's penson for the women. The roadways of Jerusalem, Samaria, Gaza estine. league has been paying the monthly and other places known throughout amounts for several months, in order Christendom are "filling" stations

> Captain J. W. Boyer, of the American Captain Boyer writes that "the au

Motor Vehicles Goodwin recently from

The request for information comes Massachusetts, general rules in force takes a brilliant polish. It has been result of the traffic situation for the regulation of the operation of named "tantalum," which has developed on the Eastern motor vehicles in towns and the open Here are some of the uses to which

ferent States, were sent to their re most of the twenty-odd countries in families, during the past month, From Dan to Beersheba the camel tail-light laws and any other general | As a substitute for platinum points which Rotary clubs have been estab- through the cooperation of Judge J. and the ass have been supplanted by recommendations which might assist for magnetos used on automobile, lished. Rotary Club officials announ- Carl Marshall, who gained the moth- the clattering filtyver, and in the the Director of Public Works for Pal- airplane and motorcycle engines.

## The condition was brought to light in a letter received by Registrar of

Chicago, April 10.-What he detomobile situation in Palestine is fast clares to be a substitute for platibecoming acute, due to the ever-in num, which can be sold at half the creasing number of motor cars reprice of gold, has been discovered ceived here, principally for American by Dr. Clarence W. Balke, of Highland Park, Illinois. Dr. Balke is an Motor Vehicles of Massachusetts has Captain Boyer asked that informa expert in metallurgy and for months

The metal, Dr. Balke claims, has reau, the scale of fees charged in great acid-resisting properties/ and



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and Blood Syrup Has Filled Him Full of "Pep."

like Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup to fill you full of 'pep'; why since taking it I feel like a fighting cock," said "Rick" Buckley, a popular employee of the P. R. R. living at 18 N. 56th street. Philadelphia.

"A few months ago my stomach got in an awful fix. I had no appetite and what little I did eat soured and made me miserable. Constipation bothered me, too, and I suffered from fierce headaches nearly every

"Then my back would hurt me at times till I could hardly stand it and I'd roll and toss half the night trying to get a little sleep. Boils broke out on me and I am sure my blood was in bad condition.

"My sister had been taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and when I saw how much good it was doing her I got me a bottle. Well, it sure fixed me up fine so I can eat what I want and have no more trouble. It sure has made a new man of me and I'm glad to recommend it."

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A battery which will give a constant current fluctuation for a long period of time, say for a radio concert, is the one which should be chosen for radio purposes. The fact that the excessive gases and fumes given off by the wet type of battery are very destructive to the expensive and delicate equipment should be considered in favor of the dry type. Moreover, the dry battery will be attractive to the hundreds of thousands of amateur radio stations in homes because of the cleanliness and the utter elimination of the fluid sulphuric acid and water around the home.

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- 11. The terminal of the Wet Battery will corrode and the battery box will rot.
- teries come equipped either in wooden boxes or with the one-piece indestructible battery box which makes the battery 100% efficient. More-

Will It Be Wet or Dry?

12. The motorist is con. stantly worrying about his wet battery.

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YOU CAN FORGET YOUR BATTERY FOR THREE YEARS

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THE COMET Dry Battery can be recharged the same as any Wet Battery, the full charge being indicated by Volt and ammeter reading. Gravity is 10t tested by hydrometer because of the semi-solid Electrolyte.

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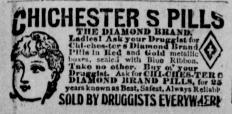
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FOR SALE 6 room cottage on paved Street, in good repair, location good. Grieve and Harness, 17 Allen Bldg.

HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-21

For Sale Lots

FOR SALE two nice building lots.

Bargains if sold at once. Phone
547-R.

4-11

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE a ladies black suit, size 40 Call 727-W.

FOR SALE or trade farm for Xenia, property. Xenia home for lot. King Street homes for sale Homes designed and built anywhere. A. C. Cawynood. Garwood.

FOR SALE ICE chest, davenport, washstand cheap or will trade for nice bed. Call mornings or after 5 p. m. 454 South Monroe Street.

4-12 For Sale Farms FARM 89 acres near New Jasper, back from road, for sale. \$6,500. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 4-23

Money to Loan FARM LOANS at five per cent in-terest, John Harbine, Allen Build-

TOM C LONG, REAV ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg.
Both phones.
5-1 lyr. JOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30'23

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at auction at my residence 260 North Detroit St., Thursday April 12, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. extra fine roll top desk, stoves couches, dining table, stands, chairs, china cabinet, kitchen cabinet rugs, and other articles.

Many I Colling

Mary L. Collins 206 N. DETROIT STREET p. m. at public sale on premises. 4-12

## Market News

Straw, \$14 per ton.

Oats, 50c per bushel.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.27 per bushel.

XENIA

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12.

No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25,

Selling Price

Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

White Middlings, per cwt., \$2.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Cloverseed cash, \$12; April \$11.75;

Timothy, cash \$3.55, April \$3.35;

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, April 10 .- Opening lib.

erty bonds: 31/2s \$101.1; second

4 1-4s \$97.22; third 4 1-4s \$98.18;

fourth 4 1-4s \$97.29; victory 4 3-4s

which would have permitted any of-

The law now permits such an ap-

that he will be unable to receive call. affairs.

further broadening of the statute.

ers at his office for the next 15 days

because he wishes to devote most of

him for approval or veto.

day or Saturday.

Bats

Toledo, April 10.-Grain close:

Wheat, cash \$1.36@1.37.

New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c.

No. 2 White Oats, 45c.

No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Corn, 84@86c.

Rye. 8216c.

Barley, 73c.

May \$3.35.

Oats, 501/2 @ 511 1/2 c

oct. \$11.90; Dec. \$11.80

lsike, cash \$10,50

Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel.

Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

### LIVE STOCKS

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

Cincinnati, April 10.-Cattle recelpts 250, market steady steers, good

Calves, market weak lower, good to choice \$8@10. Hogs, receipts 2,700, market steady good to choice packers and butchers

Sheep, receipts 25, market steady good to choice \$5@6.50.

choice 14@14.50.

Lambs, market steady, good to

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. Pittsburgh, April 10.-Cattle-Sup ply 100 head, market steady, Sheep and Lamb-Supply POULTFIRY wanted, don't sell your poultry until you call William Marshail, 164 Cedarvile, Ohio, wanted especially young chicks. 1 I-4 lbs. and over also pidgeons. 2-30tf Sheep and Lamb—Supply 1,000 head, market 25 lower, prime wethers \$7.65@7.85, good 1\$ ixed \$7@7.50, fair mixed \$5.50@6.50, culls and common \$2@4.50, lambs 50c lower at \$11.50.

\$2@4.50, lambs 50c lower at \$11.50. Hogs,-Receipts 1,500 head, market steady, prime heavy hogs \$8.40@8.50, mediums \$8.80@8.90, heavy yorkers HATCHING bggs, single Comb Rhode \$8.80@8.90, light yorkers \$8.25@8.50, lisht yorkers \$8.25@8.50, light yorkers \$8.25@8.50,

#### DAYTON

Dayton, Ohio, April 10.-Hogs-Re\_ FOR SALE Chick Milk Mash with ceipts 8 cars; market steady; dried butterbmilk and fish meal choice beeves \$8.35; selected butch(saves baby chicks) at \$1.25 for 25

1b. sack. The DeWine Milling Co.
Phone 154 and 684.

With Mash meal choice beeves \$8.35; selected butch4 1-4s \$97.22; third 4

fourth 4 1-4s \$97.29; vice

\$8.35; light yorkers 110\_130 lbs. down

\$100.1; new 4 1-4s \$99.44. \$8.35; choice fat sows \$5.50@6.50; common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

Cattle-Receipts, 8 cars; market, steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7; fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows, \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00.

Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5; Donahey today vetoed the Ramey bill lambs, \$11.00.

XENIA (Corrected Daily by Faulkner and

St. John) Butcher steers, \$6.50@7.00. Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00. Bulls, \$3.50@4.00. Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00. Heavy hogs, \$7.50. Mediums, \$8.00. Sows, \$6.00@6.50. Lambs, \$6.00@12.00. Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

PRUDUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter, extra, per 1b. 53½@54c. Prints, per 1b. 54½@55c. Firsts, per lb. 42 1/2 @ 53c. Eggs, fresh per doz. 29c. Ohio firsts, per doz. 26c. Western firsts, per doz. 26c. Oleo, Nut, per lb. 20c. High grade animal oils 25@251/2c. Lower grades 16@17c.

Cheese, York State, per 1b. 27@ Poultry, live heavy fowls, per lb. Roosters, per lb. 17@18c Spring chickens, per lb. 26@28c.

Spring ducks, per 1b. 25@30c. Turkeys, per lb. 25@27c. Live Geese, per lb. 20@22c. Apples, per bushel, home grown Baldwins, \$1.60-1.80. Cabbage, per lb. new 5@6c. Green onions 18@20c doz. Dry onions, 4@41/2c lb.

Lettuce 50@60c. ten 1b. basket. Tomatoes 35@50c. Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs \$2.40. Sweet potatoes \$1.00@1.25 ham DAYTON

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 25c. Country butter, per pound, 55c. Creamery butter, per pound, 53c. Chickens, per pound, 42c. Young stags, per pound, 30c. Prices paid at plant. Chickens, per pound, 22c. Hens, per pound, 22c. Stags, per pound, 16c. Roosters, per pound, 15c. Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 20c Turkeys, per pound, 30c.

Eggs, per dozen 22c. XENIA Hens, 25c per pound. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, per doz., 22c. Butter, 501/2c per pound.

Prices subject to sudden change. CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

GRAIN

DAYTON

No. 1 Tmothy Hay, \$20 per ton. Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton. Chop Feed, \$40 per ton. Oil Meal, \$63 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. The following prices are being paid by Dayton mills for grain.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, soda fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

For Sale Household Goods

FOR SALE household goods 2 good incubators cheap, Phone 552-R-2.

Partition Sale

At Court House, Xenia. Ohio. April 21, 1923 at 10 o'clock a m. Kreppe home on North King Street fine brick residence and brick garage, lot fronts 152 feet on King Street and is 204 feet deep; a fine spring on premi-TERMS: One third cash, one third in two

praisement. Immediate possession. See Morris Sharp, Sheriff. Miller and Finney, Attorneys

PLANS ON TRIP

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.) Washington, April 10 .- President Harding's forthcoming tour of the No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11 leave Washington for Alaska, it was Elks' Club Tuesday noon. announced officially at the White

House this afternoon. stumping tour out of his trip to the

Mr. Harding resents recent statements, it was officially declared, that he is going to cross the country as a if the newspapers continued to de. scribe the tour in this manner.

## NOTED FINANCIER DROPS DEAD IN EAST

New York, April 10.-Stuyvesant Fish, well known financier, died here

today. was entering the National Park Bask and not permitted to be scattered so to attend a meeting of the board of that it could not be reclaimed in case directors. He was observed by passing brokers and bankers who had a moment before nodded to him a morning greeting, to pause ,and sway His hands went up spasmodically to his heart. Then he fell. Death was almost instantanous from heart Columbus, O., April 10 .- Governor fail/:e-

ficer, or member, of a police or fire of President Grant. He graduated of Fuebio, Colo., C. S. Slaughter, one department to appeal from the find. ing of the civil service commission to from Columbia university when he was time cashier of that institution, was the Common Pleas Court of the 20 years of age and went to work as today held in \$25,000 bail for extradiclerk for the Illinois Central railroad. tion to Colorado by United States county in which the municipality is He showed such aptitude that he Commissioner Manley here. was made secretary to the president peal by the chief of a fire, or police of the road next year. He became a Pennshurst institution for the feeble department, but the governor states director of the railroad when he was minded where he was found working that he is not in sympathy with a 26. Soon he was interested in a score as an attendant at \$45 per month. of railroads and financial institutions The governor also announced today and achieved honors in international

#### FINED IN COURT

his time to the study of birs passed by the legislature which are before The governor has before him now 30 bills for consideration with 170 additional measures in sight by Fri- raigned on a warrant charging dis- the injunction prohibiting the gas orderly conduct.

# ROTARY CLUB IS SLIDE OF CHICAGO

L. Slide, known in his own family circles and among his personal friends as "Letter Slide" a prominent middle west and Pacific coast will Rotarian, from Chicago, entertained start about June 20, when he plans to local Rotarians at luncheon at the

Mr. Slide is a slick city gentleman who is being sent about the country Emphatic denial was made that the to appear before Rotary Clubs by Inpresident planned to make a political ternational Rotary. He appeared at the local club Tuesday attired in " blue pencil-striped suit, four-in-hand

tie, wearing glasses and a derby hat. What if the tie was awry, the derby badly dented and the striped-shirt on potential candidate for the presidency close inspection, developed to be the in 1924, and it was made plain that internal organs of a feather pillow? plans for the trip would be cancelled In lieu of the lack of a regular program at the Rotary meeting, Mr. Slide, rigged up in a few minutes by club officers with the aid of some old clothes, made an efficient, though very silent entertainer and occupied a place at the head of the table. After the luncheon the "dummy" was extended a vote of thanks for the pleasure he had brought to members,

Dr. B. R. McClellan made a brief address to the Rotarians, urging coperation with the Kiwanis Club in an effort to see that the furniture and equipment of the defunct Xenia Chamber of Commerce is kept together for the use of a future civic organization

## CASHIER IS HELD

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.-Charged Fish was born in New York City, June 24, 1857, the son of Hamilton with the embezzlement of \$253,622 Fish, secretary of state in the cabinet from the Mercantile National Bank

Slaughter was arrested

OVERRULES MOTION

Columbus, April 10. -- Supreme Court overruled a motion of East Ohio Carrie Moore, colored, of 78 Taylor Gas Company for permission to shut Street, was fined \$1 and costs by off its gas at Cleveland. The court Judge E. D. Smith in Police Court allowed the city of Cleveland's motion Tuesday morning when she was ar- in part by extending until July 1 next company from shutting off its gas.

# Famous Auto & Supply Co



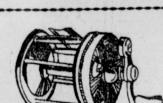
Balls Body Protectors

Masks

Mitts, Shoes, Score Books

Goldsmith & Spald-

ing Equipment



Shakespeare Tackle

Spinners

Guides, Ferrules, Tips

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Lines

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## Tennis Goods Rackets Nets Balls, etc

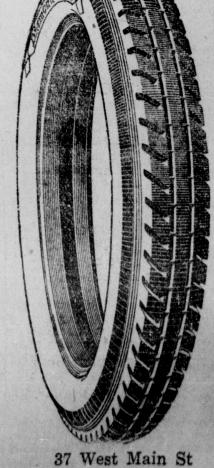
Bicycles and Velocipedes Parts and Repairing

# Diamond Tires

30x3 Diamond Fabric \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 7.25 30x31/2 Diamond Fabric \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 8.45 DIAMOND CORDS 30x3½ ----- \$10.95 31x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$15.00 32x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$23.75 33x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$24.50 34x4 \_\_\_\_\_ \$25.10 30x3 Dia. Tubes \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 1.25  $30x3\frac{1}{2}$  Dia Tubes \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.35

Where else can you get as many miles for the price?

The Yellow Front



DONAHEY ADVISES

Columbus, April 10 .- State Highway

Director Herrick announced he would

make no reply to Governor Donahey's

request for his resignation by April

15, and his immediate cessation of

new road work planned, until he had

time to give the communication due

consideration. A letter will be mailed

to the governor by Herrick within the

next few days, informing him of the

sue. The director is the last Republi-

can member of Governor Davis' cab-

referred to the former's action of

April 4, in which he advised the high-

on the brick, E. M. Clark of the man-

ufacturing and sales division of the

SHOT WHILE ESCAPING

Cincinnati, O., April 10-John M.

Brady, 30, of 619 East Fifth street,

price of brick, was unfair.

## LEAGUE AIDS SICK **DURING PAST MONTH** REPORT INDICATES

Medicine and care of the sick, em ployment for the unemployed, homes for the aged, corrective measures for the crippled, money for the stranded wayfarers, service for large families, widows and widowers, is included as a part of the work of the Social Service League officials during the month of March, according to the report of Mrs. Carrie I. Robertson, executive secretary, at the regular board meet. ing, Monday night.

Sixty-one cases were dealt with by the league, during the month, 48 being given relief, 11 service only, seven families given groceries and seven given coal. Eight families were given milk at a cost of \$23.38 during the month, according to Mrs. Robertson's

One boy was fitted with a brace, obtained by the league through the State Civilian Rehabilitation Servce. The cost of the brace, \$30.50 had been offered by the Rotary Club.

Thirty-three families were given clothing at a cost of \$58.57, the receipts from the sale of clothing during the month at the League headquarters totalling \$13. The league row ceived donations from 26 persons, and three organizations, totalling 226 garments, 23 pairs of shoes, \$35 in cash, magazines, food, \$15.30 worth of medicine, dentistry \$15 and other miscellaneous items.

Miss Jennie Moffet, league nurse, had 37 cases under her care during the month, her work including a total of 130 calls made, eight treatments given at the League, at clinics conducted by the Rotary Club, surgical dressings, supervision of treatments by local physicians, the entrance of patients at Dayton hospitals and the furnishing of medicine through the League.

#### COURT NEWS

Bound Over for Larceny Ernest Haines was bound over to Common Pleas Court from the Court of Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones, following his hearing before the Justice Friday on a charge of grand lar-

ing being set for Friday.

he was able to furnish.

Bring Suit On Note

R. O. Murdock is plaintiff in an action against F. P. Gordon and Mary J. Gordon in Common Pleas Court to oil on her mahogany furniture, I varnish time to harden again) use street. Physicians say his condition recver \$130.36 alleged due on a promrecver \$136.56 alleged due on a proint sissory note for \$150 executed January olive oil on my piano bench that has vegetable Souffle 1, 1921, bearing eight per cent interest semi-annually and on which a \$25 credit has been applied. W. A.

Sues On Coal Account The Rice Coal Company of Dayton has filed suit in Greene County Common Pleas Court against Arthur Jenks to collect \$269.85 alleged due with interest of six per cent from January 19, 1922, on two cars of coul delivered the defendant, Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plain-

Two Cases Are Dismissed During his brief stay on the Com-

mon Pleas Court bench here Monday Judge R. G. Hornbeck dismissed two cases on application. The case of W Miller administrator against E. O. Barnett and others was dismissed without record, the claim having been paid in full. The case of H. R. Hawkings against George Pillsbury was dismissed without record having been settled out of court. Judge Hornbeck will return to the local bench Wednesday and a divorce case has been

Plaintiff Gets Judgment H. Oscar Baker was granted a judgment in the sum of \$158.05 against F. P. Gordon and others in Common Pleas Court Monday.

Partition Is Allowed Partition of property has been allowed in Common Pleas Court in the Adrian T. Stiles against Thornton Newcomer and others. The court decision holds that Adrian T. Stiles and Thornton Newcomber are each entitled to one third interest thur Dale Stiles are entitled jointly to one third. George Warner, H. M. Snook and John S. Hower were named commissioners to partition the

No Inheritance Tax Due No inheritance tax will be due on the estate of D. H. Clemmer accordgross value of the estate was \$4,354 intervention in the Ruhr, Ronald Mc. and World Wars. and the debts and costs of administo be divided among the heirs, each this afternoon. succession being less than the exemp. tion allowed by law.

#### HIT BY STREET CAR.

Findlay, O., April 10. Dr. Norman L. McLachlan, 70, died from injuries received when struck by a streetcar. He was a former member of the Republican state executive committee.

#### SPEEDERS SOAKED

Toledo, April 10 .- One speeder was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse and two others to 30 days each by Judge Cohn in police court here. They are the most severe traffic sentences

ATTACKED WITH KRIVES.

Schick, 26, and Joseph Divish, 22, are near death from stab wounds received in a fight with two men. A third man also received slight wounds. The wounded men say they were attacked as they stepped from an automobile,

14-YEAR-OLD FATHER QUITS SCHOOL TO SUPPORT WIFE



James Albert Chadwick, a 14year-old pupil in Case Te I nical School, of Detroit, is shown here with his wife, Mary Elizabeth, 19. The boy has been sentenced to provide \$5 a week for the

support of his wife and their three-weeks-old baby and has had to quit school to go to work for the money. Mrs. Chadwick has already instituted divorce proceedings, charging non-support.



ANSWERED LETTERS

Scrambled Eggs

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Rhubarb Cereal

Toast Luncheon Corn-Tomato Soup Wholewheat Bread Lettuce

Apple Sauce Dinner Broiled Lamb Chops Italian Lyonnaise Potatoes Beets

Romaine, French Dressing Tapioca Pudding your readers asked hod to remove a on the line to air.

grass.

will take the trouble to drop me such from plates?" a letter as yours, to help another wo-

signed herself 'Edna' will use olive then, after a few minutes (to give the a light in a building at 432 Lock think she will be more than pleased any good furniture polish.

BLIZZARD HITS GREENE

"Weather report-April 11. Drop

in temperature with snow storms

Those who have grown tired to

the continued wintry weather may

take comfort from the weather re-

port of April 1908, which was prob-

ably similar to the above. On April

11 of that year, Greene County was

visited by a blizzard, almost un-

paralleled before or since, for the

Beginning early in the morning

of that day, snow fell thick and

fast, that by afternon rural mail

carriers were forced to abandon

their routes. Paths swept before

Xenia houses, were piled so high

that only the head and shoulders

of the passersby could be seen.

"The fall of the beautiful" lasted

two or three days, giving way to

By the way, frost and chilly

blasts are promised on the 1923

calendar for the latter part of April

CAN HAVE STILL REMOVED.

dwelling house may be invaded with-

out a search warrant, but a wife has

a right to have a still removed from

her home," said Federal Judge A. M.

of Brooksville, Ky., on charges in-

called them in to remove the still.

Covington, Ky., April 10.-"No

normal spring weather.

and the first of May.

in Middlewest."

time of year.

become badly scratched, and the the governor's office, quoting the plant scratches do not show at all now. Will you please tell me how to clean a child's light tan fur collar and

for "Edna," who, I am sure, will be program of "more miles for less self with me—and now—" a sob you hurt either of them I'll make you grateful for your hint. This is the money" will not be stopped. answer to your question:

thoroughly, then wipe the fur over til he has control of the department, of dismissing Ann as if she didn't hadn't laid her place for dinner." with soft flannel and then with a wisp of cotton tied in old silk and dipped lightly in either gasoline, ben10,000 miles of the state highway sys. tended to care for his boy, the boy "You know she alway in the state highway sys."

count. And to make herself even more solid with Dick she had preto stay," Ann parried.

"You know she alway "You know she alway "You know she alway sys." dipped lightly in either gasoline, benzine or ether (do the work out of tem and the appointment of an adshe never before had noticed. And she comes over in the afternoon. I'm doors). Work rapidity, changing the cloth as it becomes soiled. Comb up highway director are included in the this time. She shan't have Dick—my into bed. fur, rubbing it well in Now shake Representatives of the Ohio Fed. Dick," she muttered as she went in Ned had come in just as they Mrs. E. B.: "Not long ago one of out the cornmeal and hang the fur eration of Labor, the Ohio State to the house with Jack.

stain on dress goods caused by but- Special Treatment for White Furs: Grange and similar organizations are Haines was charged with stealing ter coloring. I have had success by Use above cleaning method, but after to serve on the advisory board withthree automobile tires valued at \$50 soaking the colored spots fr. milk for shaking out the cornmeal cover the out pay. from Byers and Holstein, March 31, onehalf hour and then washing in fur thickly with starch and whiting The governor also stated that he in a warrant sworn out by George cold water and soap. For white in fine powder, mixed with enough would not approve the use of steel Holstein. He was arrested by Sheriff goods, after it has been washed out, powder blueing to clear. Let lie sev- reinforcement for concrete roads or Morris Sharp and entered a plea of scald and rinse in the usual way; on eral days, then shake out this powder, heavy grading for road beds. not guilty when arraigned, his hear- when possible, put the goods on the brush hard, and wipe over quickly with a soft, damp cloth.

Haines was bound over to the Grand Jury under \$500 bond which generous spirited Reader Friend who from an oak table caused by heat

Answer: Rub lightly with a piece former city policeman, was shot in of flannel dampened with spirits of his leg yesterday when attempting to Mrs. R. E.: "If the reader who camphor or with oil of peppermint; escape from detectives investigating

Vegetable Souffle

## and a large quantity of mash. NOT PERMITTED TO

field, passed a ruling Monday that Clark County Commissioners may not issue bonds to cover the \$5,000 indebtedness of the District Tuberculosis Hospital, at Springfield. The maintance expenses of the institution and by no other means, the prese cutor through betterments or improvements at the hospital, should be paid for by bond issues, according to the opinion rendered.

It was suggested in the ruling that the Clark County representative on the board of the hospital be instructed that when betterments are made at the institution, in the future, that a bond issue be raised to defray such expenditure instead of taking it from money received through tax

Mrs. Graham Bryson, of the Clifton pike, received word the death of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Cochran, yesterday in United died at the home of her son in law, and that Clara Ethel Chinn and Ar. States district court when hearing Dr. Russell Graham, at Monmouth, evidence in the case of William Egan Illinois, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thompson lacked one month volving the Volstead act. Federal of reaching 100 years old, having been agents testified that Egan's wife had born in May 1823. She clearly remembered seeing her grandfather, veteran of the Revolutionary War, as London, April 10.-The United War of 1812, her two sons serving in States and Great Britain are agreed the Civil War, her grandson taking ing to a finding in Probate Court. The that the time is not opportune for part in both the Spanish American

Neill, under foreign secretary, an- The oldest sorority in world, the Pi aration, \$1,497.71, leaving \$2,856.29, nounced in the House of Commons Beta Phi, wos organized in Mrs.

> Any coffee that has been used regularly in discriminating homes for twenty years—and has shown a steady increase in sales must be of unusual quality. That's the case with Golden Sun. If you try it once you will understand. Golden Sun

# A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

SYNOPSIS OR PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Ann Peabody marries Dick Beldon, Grace," like he does Ned and Bessie." a rancher. The latter has faults plus virtues, and occasionally drinks. Grace Edmunds, working for a don home headquarters. She tries to 'yamp" \*Dick, and eventually Ann tells her she must go. But Grace's parents are killed in an accident, and course the highway director will pur- it is not long before she returns.

Ann, who at first feels sorry for the girl and thinks that grief may have changed her attitude toward In a letter to the governor, Herrick life, soon finds her to be as unscrupulous as ever.

CHAPTER LV

way director that a recent order for 400,000 paving brick at \$33 per thoutoward Grace Edmunds, very careful me to him. sand from the Metropolitan Paving not to allow her former jealously Brick company, Canton, would not be approved. According to Mr. Herrick, Governor Donahey's instructions to controlled all her misgivings and had down?" place the order for 400,000 bricks with been kind, had treated Grace just as the department of welfare were car- if nothing unpleasant had ever oc- Ann too strongly, so said no more ried out, but in reply to the highway curreddepartment's request for a quotation

pretended to be friendly with her, had tried to win little Jack's love— to chat of something else. department of public welfare advised for a purpose. And that purpose But Nora had seen and read that that his department would be unable was to establish her old relations flash aright. She had not underto furnish 400,000 repressed pavers with Dick.

for the improvement. Herrick chargen that the publicity given out through Despite the refusal of Herrick to kept her away if I had been hard and meaning to do it, all the same. acede to Governor Donahey's demand unforgiving. Dick had almost for- "I'll watch you, my lady!" Nora Answer: I am going to thank you for his resignation, the governor's gotten her—had been his own dear muttered when in the kitchen. caught in her throat. Now Grace was pay." The Governor has indicated that planning to spelid days with him Cleaning Furs: Brush well, comb there will be little road building un- alone; was taking on her old habit "I think Grace felt hurt that you count. And to make herself even

Automobile Association, the State variably remained for dinner when a little, in fact.
out in the orchard with Dick. This Now, Dick's evident pleasure that had happened before, and Ann had he did not have to take her home

as she and Dick came in. Then to So she took comfort as she could,

is not serious, but the detectives say the building proved to contain a still

"Is Jackie asleep?" Grace asked. uninvited guest welcome. "I must teach him to call me "Auntie

"He is asleep," Ann answered coldly, "and he always called Ned and Bessie 'auntie' and 'uncle'-ever since moving picture concern, and cousin he could talk. But I don't see that to friends of Dick's, makes the Bel- there is any reason he should call you 'auntie'.

"Jealous, Ann? Jackie is a darling! And he loves me almost as much as laughingly, yet Ann felt the sting in Smith a new buggy? the words, in the tone.

baby. He is mine. I can't blame you for being fond of him. I don't see how anyone could help it." "Don't be so serious! Dick didn't Ann had been very sympathetic even get cross when Jackie perferred

"You mean when he for a moment make her attitude unfair toward the preferred you because he knew you "One More Day's Work for Jesus" orphaned girl. She had resolutely had something for him. Shall we sit and "Praise God from Whom

Grace had no wish to antagonize and only Nora noticed the flash of Now came the reaction. Grace had her eyes, as she quietly took her place at the table, and commenced

stood the allusion to Jack, but she "No wonder she thinks me a fool," knew that some way Grace had hurt Ann said bitterly; "I am one! I Ann, and that it was because of the might have known—I shouldn't trust—child. And that Grace was determined her even if I was sorry for her. ed to do something that displeased Oh, why am I so soft? I could have Ann, pretending to give in—but

"I didn't know you had asked her

Work rapidly, changing the visory board to consult with the state she was going to live near them. jolly glad Ned came for her. I am "I'll fight her—I'll not be so meek too tired to do anything but tumble

finished dinner and had carried Grace Nora had laid no place at the table off with him, although she showed no for Grace, although she knew she in- desire to leave so early, had grumbled

spoken decidedly about it, telling partly restored Ann's shaken confi-Nora she must always lay a place dence—in Dick, at least He wouldn't when she knew either Grace or any speak like that if he were anxious to one was liable to remain, as it saved be alone with Grace; or be glad she confusion. But tonight she said noth- was going home with Ned II he really ing, even set her lips a bit grimly as cared very much about her. Ann reshe saw that the dinner was all it called times when he had acted hould be. jealous of Ned, even if he were "No place for me!" Grace exclaimed relative.

Nora: "You may as well always lay without being able to rid herself of a place for me Nora. This is one of the feeling of distrust, of dismay that had come over her. Long after Dick Very slowly Nora moved to do her slept, she lay wide-eyed wondering bidding, her unwillingness patent, how she could prevent that long day Ann said nothing, made no move they were to spend alone as the residence of their wager. But when morn-boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

She could not offer to go with then they would be too crowded in the flivver. But in some way she would keep Dick from taking Grace even if she risked making him angry with Tomorrow-Ann Circumvents Grace's

Do You Remember

Some Reminiscences of Xenia's Past

Old Xenia College, Prof. Smith and Dollie, his faithful driver; When the citizens and students he does you. I shall surely teach headed by Prof. C. M. Galloway and him to call me 'au tie'." It was said the factulty in general gave Prof.

When Old Dollie was hitched to said "No, Grace, I am not jealous of my buggy and driven up in front of Trinity Church and Brother D J. Starr came and stood on the front steps and read "The One Horse Shay?"

When the good women left their pleasant homes and engaged in th crusade-coming in to the Y. M. C. rooms in the evenings and singing and "Praise God from Whom Blessings Flow." with their faces shining for Him?

John H. Koogler, 81, died at his home in the northern part of Beavercreek Township, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Mr. Koogler had been in failing health for the past two years.

One brother, Thomas J. Koogler, of Beavercreek Township, survives. Mrs. Koogler died a year ago. Mr. Koogler was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in Company E, 94th Regiment,

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